

Weather  
Showers Friday night; cloudy,  
warmer Saturday.

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FOUR CENTS.

## HOLIDAY DEATH TOLL BELOW ESTIMATES

### Taft Leads Fight Against OPA Extension

#### BITTER FIGHT OVER NEW BILL SEEN IN SENATE

Committee Approved Measure Retains Many Controls, Cancels Rent Boosts

WASHINGTON, July 5—Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., today marshalled formidable forces to battle a new administration-backed bill which would revive OPA in a modified form for one year.

OPA foes predicted the new price fight in the senate would be more bitter than the last. It will begin as soon as the bill is called up for senate debate—either today or Monday.

Taft and his bloc again will try to end price controls on meat, poultry and dairy products.

He took charge of the attack on the new bill immediately after the measure was approved, 12 to 5, last night by the senate banking committee. Taft had been working with the committee all week to reach an acceptable compromise, but when he was out-voted in the committee show-down, he decided to carry the issues to the senate floor.

He was backed by a goodly number of Republicans, and promised a crushing assault against pro-OPA forces led by Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, Ky., who predicted eventual passage of the bill in its present form.

No Refunds Necessary

The measure, written in committee to meet President Truman's objections to the vetoed extension bill, would:

1. Cancel rent increases made by landlords since the old price law expired Sunday. Landlords, however, would not be required to refund money already collected as a result of the temporary rent boosts.
2. Allow producers their 1940 prices, plus any increased production costs since then if the OPA deems the higher prices necessary to boost production. This Barkley-sponsored plan, approved by 9 to 8 by committee, knocks out Taft's amendment which drew the bitterest criticism from Mr. Truman in his OPA veto message. Taft would have set Oct. 1-15, 1941, as the base price period and would have made price allowances for increased production costs without specific rulings on whether they were necessary to increase output.

Markups Allowed

3. Allow distributors, wholesalers and retailers their June 29, 1946, mark-ups in place of Jan. 1, 1946, mark-ups proposed by senate Republican whip Kenneth S. Wherry, Neb. This plan, which would not require any cost absorptions after June 29, was approved, 10 to 7. It was sponsored by Barkley.

In most other respects, the bill is similar to the old OPA law. It retains price controls on meat, poultry and dairy products—and that was expected to precipitate the bitterest part of the senate fight on the bill.

Even the anti-OPA bloc seemed

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#### WEATHER

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#### Heads Italy



FIRST provisional president of the new Italian republic is Enrico De Nicola, shown above in a candid pose. A former Naples lawyer, the new president is very popular in Naples, which was the principal Monarchist stronghold. Since his election, many Neapolitans who were Monarchists have become supporters of "De Nicola's republic."

(International)

#### RENT CONTROL TALKS DELAYED

Conference Of Legislators With Lausche Postponed Until Monday

COLUMBUS, July 5—A conference of legislative leaders with Gov. Frank J. Lausche on the advisability of enacting a state rent control law, scheduled for today was postponed until Monday.

The delay occurred when Senate Majority Leader Frank E. Whittemore, R., Summitt, was unable to be here today and in view of the possibility of early congressional passage of at least a temporary OPA and rent control law.

Lausche now probably will have to call a third special session of the legislature if he decides to ask for state rent control legislation, since the second special session is scheduled for final adjournment Monday, after a skeleton force has signed bills.

The governor had asked to the conference Whittemore, House Speaker Jackson E. Betts, R., Hancock; House Majority Leader Robert Shaw, R., Franklin; Senate Minority Leader Maurice Lipscher, D., Mahoning, and Senate Minority Leader John Cantwell, D., Mahoning.

Lausche was undecided, he said, after a meeting Wednesday with executives of his committee on guarding wartime savings and others, on whether to request the legislature to enact a control law.

He said diversified opinions had been expressed at the Wednesday meeting over the advisability and need for state control of rents, but there was "unanimity of opinion that we must guard with all of our might against the danger of inflation."

"There were those who were of the belief that if the matter is

(Continued on Page Two)

#### FLIGHTS RESUME AS AIR WORKERS CANCEL STRIKE

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 5—Northwest Airlines resumed regular flight schedules today after a mechanics' strike had grounded all planes for 31 hours.

The International Association of Machinists agreed to send its men back to work pending investigation of their dispute by a presidential emergency board. The first flight left here at 1:05 p. m. yesterday for Portland, Ore.

The strike was the first labor dispute to close a major airline on a nationwide basis. It began Wednesday when about 950 mechanics left their jobs in 27 cities from Newark, N. J., to Portland and Seattle, Wash.

#### ANTI-JEW RIOT TOUCHED OFF BY BOY'S STORY

34 Killed In Worst Polish Anti-Semitic Outbreak In Recent History

WARSAW, July 5—A tale spread by a frightened 8-year-old boy was revealed today to have touched off the bloody anti-Semitic riot at Kielce in which 34 persons were reported killed, 42 injured and 63 arrested.

Among those arrested, according to the reports, were some Polish militiamen.

Information from Kielce said that a youngster named Hendrik Blaszyk had told the story which whipped up the frenzy of the Kielce residents. He said that he had been held prisoner in the basement of a Jewish apartment house and that he managed to escape before the residents could murder him.

The youngster, under questioning, was said to have admitted that his story was false and that he actually had been held by a Pole named Anthony Pasowski who told him to tell people that the Jews had held him prisoner.

After the boy told his story angry crowds gathered in front of the apartment house located at No. 7 Planty street. The crowds were reported to have attacked the Jews, sacked the apartments and shouted: "long live Anders!"

Government officials, including security and justice ministry representatives went to the scene to investigate.

The Kielce outburst, the worst anti-Semitic disturbance in Poland in recent times, occurred as Poland's remaining 100,000 Jews planned a demonstration strike today in protest against the British policy in Palestine.

Polish Jews presented a resolution of protest to the Warsaw government and to the ambassadors of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France.

Whether or not the strike call had anything to do with the violence at Kielce, authorities feared that it would serve as fuel for the flames of resentment already stirred by the riot at the city of more than 50,000—including 800 Jews—south of Warsaw.

#### TENSION EASES IN HOLY LAND

British Officers Released; 'Sensible Settlement' Being Sought

JERUSALEM, July 5—Holy Land tension between the British and Jews eased perceptibly today after a locked packing case was tossed from a truck in Tel Aviv and three kidnapped British army officers emerged unharmed from it.

The officers—Capt. K. H. Spencer of the royal artillery, Capt. G. C. Warburton of the fourth parachute battalion, and Capt. A. W. Taylor of the 17th parachute battalion—said they were "okay." They had been held 16 days by the militant Irgun Zvai Leumi as hostages for two of its members condemned but given commutations Wednesday.

Reports circulated that contacts were going on with a view to a "sensible settlement" of the warlike state between the British and Jews. It had prevailed since last Saturday when the British announced a campaign to root out "terrorism and anarchy."

Other favorable signs were army plans to evacuate the Jewish agency headquarters, a 48-hour recess in military operations in Jewish settlements, and a round of talks between British and Jewish leaders.

The ending of the abduction case was as fantastic as its beginning. The three and two others who were released earlier were seized at gunpoint in an Irgun Zvai Leumi raid on a British officers club in Tel Aviv.

#### Corn Borer Gets DDT Treatment



TWO PLANES are shown making the first application of DDT powder on 330 acres of hybrid seed and commercial field corn for the Marsh Foundation farms in Van Wert county, Ohio, in an effort to control the European corn borer. These farms are pioneering in using DDT as a weapon against the corn borer under the supervision of the Ohio Agriculture Experiment station at Wooster, O.

(International)

#### Underwater Atom Bomb Test Set For July 25

OFF BIKINI ATOLL, July 5—Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, director of the Operation Crossroads project, announced today that the underwater explosion of an atomic bomb to test its power against naval ships has been set tentatively for July 25.

At the same time, Blandy declared that last Monday's explosion from the air turned out to be "a far greater success in most respects than expected."

He said the possibility had been taken into account beforehand that the July 1 air drop might be a "miss of appreciable dimensions," which it turned out to be.

The bomb, instead of bursting within 200 yards of the aiming point on the battleship Nevada, burst around 500 yards astern and to port, according to unofficial observers.

Blandy would not give the location of the burst, but said that despite the fact "it was not precisely where he wanted, we still got a very satisfactory hit."

While preparing for test "Baker" which will test the atom bomb's effect on ships' hulls in contrast to the first test against the top-sides, joint task force one has been evaluating the results of test Able.

Blandy pointed out that the burst sank or thoroughly disabled ships of every major type in the Navy. These included the battleship Arkansas, heavy cruiser USS Pennsylvania, submarine Skate, and the light carrier Independence, all of which were disabled. Ships sunk were the Japanese light cruiser Sakawa, the destroyers Lamson and Anderson, and the transports Gilliam and Carlisle.

Concerning the loss of some of the task force's most important instruments aboard the Gilliam, due to the fact that the bomb exploded closer to the Gilliam than expected, Blandy said:

"That was the chance we were taking. We did not have any instruments that had to be saved to make the test a success. Nothing

#### LANDLORD FREED FROM OPA GIVES 'RENT HOLIDAY'

SEATTLE, July 5—Independence day had a double meaning for landlord Samuel L. Doyle.

Doyle called his tenants into a "rent conference" yesterday and announced he was celebrating his independence.

"I'm so relieved over the end of the OPA, and being able to run my own business, that your next month's rent is free," he said.

#### MINISTERS RUSH AFTER SETTING PEACE MEETING

Big 4 Expected To Wind Up Discussions On Issues In Next Few Days

PARIS, July 5—The big four foreign ministers today hit the cleanup lap of their meeting which had cleared the way for a full dress European peace conference of 21 victorious allied nations in Paris on Monday, July 29.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' bulldog fight for a general conference to write the formal end of the war with Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland ended in an independence day victory when the ministers agreed on the date 24 days hence.

Opposition to an early peace conference wilted after the ministers agreed at a seven and a half hour session—their longest of the meeting—agreed on an Italian reparations plan awarding Russia \$100,000,000.

With the last big point of the Italian treaty out of the way, Georges Bidault of France said he was willing to set any date for a peace conference, and suggested July 29. He asked whether there was any objection. Ernest Bevin said "no objection." V. M. Molotov clinched it with "I have no objection either." Byrnes wound up the vote with "I have no objection."

The deputies of the foreign ministers were instructed to work out the wording of invitations to the conference by today for immediate issuance.

Finally over the hump, the ministerial council went into the downhill rush of its meeting. Nobody doubted that the remaining score of questions on the Italian, Balkan and Finnish pacts could be cleaned up with dispatch.

The most stubborn remaining

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#### 23,000 HOGS ON CHICAGO MARKET

Highest Friday Total In 10 Years Reported; Week's Receipts Much Higher

CHICAGO, July 5—Farmers poured the largest Friday livestock shipments in 10 years into the Chicago stockyards today.

An official of the stockyards' accounting department said the rush to market reflected farmers' reaction to the possibility that OPA ceiling prices might be restored.

Friday usually is a slack day at the stockyards, the spokesman said. He explained that yesterday's holiday at the market was a contributing factor to today's run.

More than 23,000 hogs, 6,500 cattle, 1,000 sheep and 600 calves were received at the yards.

Hog receipts at 12 principal western packing centers totaled 95,200 head, compared with 19,400 a week ago and 38,000 a year ago. The markets so far this week have handled a total of 297,400 head, compared with 89,600 a week ago and 154,100 in the corresponding period of 1945.

Unusual Friday cattle and hog receipts were reported by other midwestern markets. The Omaha, Neb., stockyards received 4,000 cattle and 7,500 hogs today compared with 453 cattle and 732 hogs last Friday.

Minneapolis reported cattle arrivals totaling 2,000 and hogs 4,900 compared with 1,362 cattle and 3,216 hogs a week ago.

The East St. Louis, Ill., stockyards received 8,700 hogs and 10,200 cattle, compared with 1,200 hogs and 3,650 cattle last Friday.

A total of 1,800 cattle and 1,600 hogs arrived at the Indianapolis stockyards. Only 143 cattle and 1,194 hogs arrived a week ago.

#### COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

#### 18 Reported Dead In Ohio 4th Mishaps

By United Press

Ohio's Fourth of July celebration cost the state at least 18 persons dead today as the result of traffic accidents, drownings, shootings and an apartment house fire.

Sgt. John Lymus, 21, Urbana, died from a fractured skull suffered in a one-car accident early yesterday near Lena, O. He was on furlough from his station at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Charles Cline, 72, Jamestown carpenter, was killed near South Charlestown when a train hit his auto and William Cruise, 24, Steubenville, was injured fatally in an accident on state highway 7 at Yorkville.

An 18-year-old Groveport youth, Ralph Ray, was killed when the automobile in which he was riding struck a side of the Big Walnut Bridge in Groveport Pike south of Columbus.

An automobile collision in Akron proved fatal to John Rule, 41.

Both Edward Novak and his 13-year-old son were drowned at Mentor and the five-year-old son of John Kilmo, Cleveland was drowned after he apparently tumbled off the breakwater at Cleveland as his father slept.

Floyd Riggs, 14, Sciotoville, was drowned while swimming in the Ohio river.

Ruth Hill, 23, Sciotoville, cousin of Floyd Riggs lost her life in an attempt to save the youth.

William Duffy, 47, and his 11-month-old granddaughter, Cherylan Duffy, were burned to death in an apartment house fire at Youngstown.

Richard Stump, 16, Osgood, was killed when the car he was driving left the road near Versailles and overturned.

Mrs. Margaret Ann Pettit, 82, Germantown was injured fatally when she fell from an automobile. Two men were killed in a shooting at Dayton. Anthony Lacey, 52, was killed by Patrolman J. A. Allen after Lacey had fatally wounded Alvin Robinson, 63, police reported.

Charles Rolf, 46, Dayton, was shot to death in an auto at Wheelersburg near Portsmouth as the result of an argument with several friends, according to Scioto County Sheriff Earl Brandel.

Dwain Rowland, Marion, was killed in an auto accident at Akron and his brother, Charles, was seriously injured and not expected to live, according to their father.

#### PLANE KILLS TWO

Two men died in airplane accidents resulting from the holiday. At San Diego, Lt. Col. John C. Herbst, top air ace of the Flying Tigers, died when his P-80 Shooting Star nosedived during a Fourth of July air show.

A car salesman, Frayne F. Gaylord was slashed to death at Portland by the propeller blades of a runaway plane, with his 14-year-old son at the controls. Gaylord had celebrated the holiday by taking his son to the airport for a flying lesson.

Dave Champeau, a Hollywood stunt man, was injured fatally in an auto race at Lincoln, Neb., when his racer crashed through a

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#### ARMY PRISONERS FIRE BARRACKS DURING RIOTS

MISSOULA, Mont., July 5—Several hundred Army prisoners at the Fort Missoula Army disciplinary barracks were reported today to have rioted all day during the Fourth of July holiday, setting fire to five barracks before being subdued.

The rioters, said to be mostly Negroes, were part of several thousand bad disciplinary cases held at the fort, a branch of the Army's main disciplinary center at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Although Army officials clamped the lid on news emanating from the post, the Missoula fire department confirmed reports of the fire.

Firemen said they were called to the fort about 4 p. m. (PST) yesterday, but only stood by while Army fire fighters put out the blaze. One barracks was destroyed and four others seriously damaged before the fire was brought under control.

#### DEATH TOLL SET AT 140 DURING 4TH OBSERVANCE

Many Experts Call Day 'Most Safe And Sane' In U. S. History

#### FIREWORKS KILL THREE

National Safety Council Predicts 1,300 Dead In Four-Day Holiday

The nation celebrated its 170th birthday at a cost of more than a hundred lives.

Although late tabulations showed 140 deaths directly attributable to the Fourth of July holiday, the toll on the whole was small in the light of the tremendous crowds and advance expectations. Many authorities termed it the most "safe and sane" fourth in history.

There were fewer fireworks fatalities than ever before, but the number of traffic and drowning deaths mounted hourly.

Seventy-three traffic deaths had been reported at the end of the first day of the four-day holiday, 17 of them in California alone. Twenty-five persons were drowned, three were burned fatally by fireworks, and 11 died in miscellaneous accidents. The deaths included only those resulting from holiday celebrations.

The National Safety Council predicted that 1,300 persons would meet violent deaths before the end of the long holiday weekend.

California, with 22 deaths, led the states. Ohio had 18 and Michigan followed with 12. Indiana and Massachusetts had five each.

#### 7 State Laws Help

Laws prohibiting fireworks in many cities accounted primarily for the small number of deaths from explosives. Even so, a 14-year-old girl was killed by a mortar shell fired during a Philadelphia independence day celebration, and a teen-aged Williams, Ariz., youth died from burns in an "experiment" with blast powder.

George Bucher, 17, was injured fatally when a three-inch fire cracker was thrown at him while he was swimming in a stone quarry near Waukesha, Wis. He died in a hospital from concussion of the lungs.

#### POLIO WARNING ISSUED IN OHIO

Dread Disease Decreases Slightly In State In First Six Months

COLUMBUS, O., July 5—Dr. P. L. Harris, chief of division of communicable diseases of the state health department, reported today that infantile paralysis cases decreased slightly during the first six months of 1946 as compared with the same period of 1945.

Dr. Harris said that 38 cases were reported to July 1, 1946, as compared with 52 for the first six months of 1945. The total number of cases during 1945 was 463, with 29 deaths resulting directly from the disease.

Nationally there were 1,381 cases reported during the first 24 weeks of 1946, a sharp increase over the same period of 1945 when there were only 999 cases.

"There have been several deaths from infantile paralysis this year," he said.

"The cases are scattered throughout the state, with a slight concentration in Cuyahoga county. Last year there were outbreaks in Cuyahoga and Summit counties, but only a few cases have been discovered in the Akron area this year," he said.

Dr. Roger Heering, the state health director, said that infantile

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## DEATH TOLL SET AT 100 DURING 4TH OBSERVANCE

Many Experts Call Day 'Most Safe And Sane' In U. S. History

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fence on the back stretch during the feature race.

Beaches everywhere were jammed and the highways thick with persons celebrating the first peacetime Independence Day since 1941. Many people picnicked in forest preserves and parks and others went boating.

Weather Almost Perfect

The weather was balmy, nearly perfect, across the country. There were generally sunny skies, and the temperature was warm.

Two boys drowned at a Salvation Army camp near Bloomingdale, N. J., while fishing with bent pins. Russell M. Warren, 54, Thompsonville, Conn., suffered a fatal heart attack while swimming. Two persons died of heart attacks in the huge crowds swarming New York city beaches.

At Mattoon, Ill., three persons were killed and five others injured in a head-on collision, apparently caused by a tire blow-out.

## RENT CONTROL TALKS DELAYED

(Continued from Page One)

delt with by fair-rent committees in local communities the danger of runaway rents can be averted," Lausche said.

"The fair-rent committees would have no legal authority to put into effect their judgments. They would merely use public opinion for support in their requests to eliminate unjustified rent increases," the governor said.

Lausche said others at the meeting declared some legislative measure was necessary to prevent wholesale evictions and runaway demands for rent increases.

Others, he said, were of the opinion that no control was necessary and that the situation would adjust itself and become normal in a short period of time.

## WELLS SUGGESTS ROYAL BRITISH FAMILY PROBE

LONDON, July 5—H. G. Wells, nearing his 80th birthday but still itching for a fight, today launched a savage attack upon the British royal family, calling for investigation of what he said were rumors that it was linked with the British blackshirt movement of Sir Oswald Mosley.

Writing in the weekly Socialist Leader, organ of the independent labor party, he proposed that "some district in America where the people appear hungry for uniforms and titles should be made into a royal reserve for the various courts in exile."

## Underwater Atom Bomb Test Set For July 25

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not be published as in the case of the air-dropped test.

Blandy refused to say whether the "able" day bomb did any interior or hull damage, although it had been reported that ships like the Arkansas lost their boilers, owing to the force of the blast hurtling down their smokestacks. He said divers would go down in the next day or two to determine precisely what kind of damage destroyed the five ships that did sink.

## BUDGET GROUPS NOT TO CONTROL FUNDS APPROVED

COLUMBUS, July 5—Method of allocation of \$5,000,000 additional for local governments was changed from a discretionary power of the county budget commission on the basis of need, to a mandatory distribution on the ratio of tax receipts.

Atty. Gen. Hugh S. Jenkins said he believed this was so today after he looked at the bill passed by the second special session of the 96th state legislature.

The solons voted at the eleventh hour of the special session, to grant the additional sum to cities, which brought to a total of \$21,000,000 the funds for local governments to be distributed in 1946.

Jenkins said he would not venture an opinion, until it was legally requested, on whether the new method of distribution would apply to the entire \$21,000,000 half of which already has been sent to county budget commissions.

The new bill failed to repeal a part of the section of the state code that provided for the distribution on the basis of need. The question was whether the new law would supersede the original measure.

## TECHNICIANS IN STUDY OF ATOM BOMB MATERIAL

DAYTON, O., July 5—Technicians today began study of material brought back from the atomic bomb test at Bikini Sunday in a storm battered C-54 cargo whipl that carried three Wright field officers and civilians.

The air materiel command airmen termed the storm one of the worst they had ever encountered. The cargo plane landed at the field early yesterday with data and instruments of the bomb test.

## MARKETS

CASH MARKET

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	59
Cream, Regular	58
Eggs	32

POULTRY

Fryers	38
Heavy Hens	28
Leghorn Hens	24
Old Roosters	14

Wheat
 1.92 || No. 2 Yellow Corn | 1.46 |
| No. 2 White Corn | 1.41 |
| Soybeans | 2.10 |

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Provided By

Pickaway County Farm Bureau

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—23,000, slow; 160 and up, \$16.00.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—150, slower; \$16.00.

## QUADS MOTHER ARRIVES IN U. S.

(Continued from Page One)

and the children walked from the customs office.

Reporters attempted to intercept her as she walked toward the dining room.

"Have a nice trip?" one asked. "Fine trip, thank you," she said in a tense, sharp voice.

"Are you glad to be here?" "Certainly."

She was obviously tired and nervous. A hostess said she had not eaten any solid food during the entire trip, and had not napped as had the other passengers. The children, who were described as "good kids," by hostesses, became restive while waiting for customs agents to inspect their baggage, and began crying.

When Miss Carpenter reached the dining room, she lost control. "I can't stand any more of this," she screamed, and turned to Thompson's attorney, Sam Keller of Pittsburgh, who had been at the airport to meet her.

He hurried her to a waiting taxi-cab with Thompson's first cousin, sandy-haired John Warner, a discharged veteran, who looked very much like the picture of the babies' father.

## ANDERSON WILL ASK SUBSIDIES BE RETROACTIVE

WASHINGTON, July 5—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said today he would ask congress for funds to make retroactive subsidy payments to dairy producers who hold the price line until OPA's fate is decided.

He also renewed his plea to milk producers, handlers and processors to peg prices at former OPA ceilings until congress acts on the new OPA extension legislation. He said this would be in line with President Truman's wishes.

If the milk industry complies, he said, the agriculture department will "make every effort" to see that they receive the same profit margin they would get if subsidies still were in force.

Anderson, in a previous "hold the line" appeal to dairy producers, said they normally would be justified in boosting milk prices two to three cents a quart in view of a government pledge to maintain prices at 1945 levels.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Palm, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jenkins, Miss Nellie Palm and Mrs. Irene Jenkins have returned from a trip to Washington D. C., and other points of interest along the way.

We Pay For

Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00

According to Size and Condition

Small Animals Removed Promptly

Call

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE

Reverse Charges 1364 Reverse Charges

E. G. Buchelt, Inc.

## BITTER FIGHT OVER NEW BILL SEEN IN SENATE

(Continued from Page One)

generally inclined to support revival of rent controls.

Barkley, while predicting that the measure would pass the senate and be approved by Mr. Truman, conceded a fierce battle is almost inevitable over the decontrol features. Taft protested that the bill as now written would give OPA "the same discretionary powers" that it had under the old law.

Porter Gives Approval

Barkley said that the bill was acceptable to Price Chief Paul Porter. Porter during testimony yesterday told the committee that the bill "could be administered." Porter said he would recommend that the President approve the measure.

Taft wryly noted that the bill "ought to be acceptable to OPA since Porter wrote it."

Among the senators pledged to fight the new measure here were W. Lee O'Daniel, D. Tex., who doesn't want OPA in any form O'Daniel is expected to renew his filibustering tactics which broke down last week for lack of support.

## NEW CITIZENS

MASTER WILLS

Mr. and Mrs. James Wills, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a son, born at 9:54 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

## MISS DUDDLESON

Mr. and Mrs. Carle Duddleson, Route 1, Williamsport, are the parents of a daughter, born at 1:02 p. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage license was issued Wednesday from Pickaway County Probate court to Elmer Donald Balhazer, 22, farmer, Route 2, Ashville, and Dorothy Ethel Brobst, clerk-typist, Route 4, Circleville.

## IN PERSON—July 10

**Roy Acuff**

**Smoky Mountain Boys & Girls**

VELMA BASHFUL, BROTHA OSHWAL, PAP AND HIS JUG BAND, TOMMIE MAGNESS, JOE, JESS & SONNY

Also FORD RUSH, the Singing High Sheriff

All Former Stars

**THE GRAND OLE OPRY**

IN A BIG TENT

at

**FAIRGROUNDS, CIRCLEVILLE**

Adults 75c—Children Under 12, 25c—Res. Seats 25c

Extra—Tax Included

Doors Open 7 P. M. — Show Starts 8:30 P. M.

## FOUR TEACHERS IN CITY SYSTEM RESIGN POSTS

Resignations of four Circleville school teachers were announced Friday. It was disclosed that the resignations were received at a meeting of the Board of Education held Tuesday night.

The four are: Mrs. Charles Rader, Mrs. Roger Wolfe, Eugene H. Stevens, Jr., and Miss Beatrice Sprague.

During the past school year Mrs. Rader taught at the Corwin Street school, and Mrs. Wolfe was an instructor at the High School. Stevens resigned to accept a position at Whittier, Calif. He and his family came to Circleville a year ago from California. While in Circleville he taught seventh grade history and ninth grade biology.

Miss Sprague for the past two years served as supervisor of local music and she has accepted a position in the Akron schools.

To fill vacancies in the elementary grades the Board of Education has employed Mrs. John Miller, Pickaway township, and Mrs. Roy Wolford, 543 South Court street. During the past year Mrs. Wolford taught at Commercial Point.

School janitors were reemployed for the coming term, and Walter Denman, attendance officer, was also reemployed.

## SHIPMENTS HIT PEAK

WASHINGTON, July 5—The Association of American Railroads announced today that rail shipments of grain to ports reached a record high of 26,385 carloads in June. The previous record was 20,779 in January.

**Roller Skating Tonite**

**ROLL and Bowl**

Phone 129

## MINISTERS RUSH AFTER SETTING PEACE MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

problem was that of free navigation of the Danube. The United States and Great Britain were insistent on it. Probably when the matter comes up tomorrow, the big four will agree on the text of a declaration to the peace conference emphasizing that Europe's "stream of destiny" must be open to every nation.

After the treaty questions are disposed of, the ministers will turn to Germany. That matter was on the agenda today, but was not expected to be reached until Monday. The ministers were not considered likely to make any real progress on the future of Germany or that of Austria before they adjourn for a rest before the peace conference.

They cleared the last hurdle of Italian reparations after midnight. An agreement was reached after debate on a new Russian and new American plan making Italy pay for membership in the Axis without ruining a shaky economic system.

## POLIO WARNING ISSUED IN OHIO

(Continued from Page One)

paralysis cases were most prevalent during July, August and especially September, prior to the first frost.

The state health department warned that the only precautions that could be taken were good sanitation and hygiene, building up resistance of youths, staying away from crowds, making sure that drinking and bathing water is pure, and avoiding tonsil operations during summer months.

Richard T. Kroesen, state president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, urged parents not to be alarmed about the disease or the expense. The National Foundation, in co-operation with local health authorities, provides full health and medical care for all patients.

Dr. Harold J. Knapp, Cleveland city health commissioner, and Dr. Harris pointed out that there is no known preventative or cure for infantile paralysis and urged parents to take no chances during the summer.

"Good medical care will prevent or correct some deformities that result from the disease," Dr. Knapp said, "but in every fourth or fifth case there will be permanent paralysis that cannot be overcome."

## SWEDES TO VIE ALLIES SHARE OF NAZI ASSETS

WASHINGTON, July 5 — A Swedish decision to give the allies at least half of the \$100,000,000 in German assets in Sweden is expected daily, it was learned today.

Virtual agreement has been reached between a Swedish delegation and American, British and French negotiators.

## Tonight and Saturday

"She Wolf of London"

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SUNDAY FEATURES AT — 2:05 - 4:10 - 6:10 - 8:10 - 10:10

**SEE** This is "Bikini — Atom Island" Where the Atom Bomb Tests Were Made!

**COMING ATTRACTIONS!**

"SMOKY" In Gorgeous Color — with Fred MacMurray — Anne Baxter

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Music by

**RAY CINCIONE and His Orchestra**

From Columbus

Dress Optional Public Invited \$3 Per Couple

**Tickets on Sale at the Door**



## FAT SHORTAGE BRINGS DEMAND FOR WHALING

Lack Of Equipment Biggest Block To Revival Of Big Industry

WASHINGTON — The world-wide shortages of fats and oils may bring a boon in the once flourishing whaling industry.

Soap manufacturers and other industrial users of fats would like to see the United States resume large-scale whaling and regain the dominant place it held in the days of the sailing ships.

Norway is the leading whaling nation, but even her activities are limited. Britain is the only other country to resume whaling since the end of the war, but even to a lesser extent than Norway.

The greatest obstacles to revival of the American whaling industry are lack of equipment and the relatively lower operating costs of the Norwegians.

The United States probably could send out a few whaling factories—the ocean-going processing plants—but lacks the killer ships which bring the whales to the factories.

American operators before the war tried using Norwegian killer boats with their own factories, but ran into legal difficulties that made the arrangement economically unattractive. The government ruled that use of Norwegian killers made a catch a "foreign" product and therefore subject to a three-cents-per-pound excise tax on whale oil in addition to a customs duty of six cents a gallon.

UN Urges Step-Up  
If American operators decline to put out their own whaling fleets, industrial oil users hope that these economic barriers can at least be lowered to permit greater imports from Norway.

The recent conference of the United Nations Food and Agriculture organization recommended a step-up in whaling during the current fats and oils emergency.

It urged modification of the international whaling agreement to permit more abundant catches and greater co-operation in providing technical equipment and trained personnel.

### OSU SPONSORS FESTIVAL

Ohioans are invited to attend a "Hymn and Anthem Festival" to be held at Ohio State University Sunday, July 14, at 7 p. m. The open-air festival, in which a choir of three hundred or more voices will depict the development of sacred music over the past thousand years, will be directed by H. Augustine Smith, famed choir leader from Boston University. The event is scheduled as one feature of the Institute on Church Music and Worship which Ohio State's School of Music is sponsoring July 14-20. Already institute enrollments have been received from nine states.

## Held by Japs



MARK LEWIS STREETER, a civilian construction worker on Wake Island when it fell to the Japs, has a happy smile as he arrives home in Ogden, Utah, after 54 months imprisonment, including 10 months in custody of American occupation forces as a suspected collaborator with the Japanese. Streeter told of enduring prison camp "atrocities," while he was forced to write Japanese propaganda under penalty of death. (International)

## SPECIAL CARE URGED FOR COWS

Specialists State Bossy Will Respond To Hot Weather Care

"When you add to the cow's comfort during hot weather, you add to your milk check," specialists of the Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, Columbus, told dairy farmers today. They outlined a few suggestions to keep Bossy contented.

The first comfort is plenty of feed. The cow is not really content until her stomach, capable of holding about four bushels of milk making elements is well provided with tasty, nutritious feed.

Besides feed, shade helps. Most of the cow's grazing is done during the morning and evening hours. Shade should be available when the temperature reaches 85 degrees or above. The high producing cow is very near the limit of her ability to keep cool without special effort. Whenever possible, the pasture which provides no shade should be used as a night pasture. An open shed or barn may furnish some shade during the day.

There should also be an abundance of clean, cool water to keep Bossy happy. Since much of the work of digesting the feed takes place in the cow's stomach and is due to bacterial action, large amounts of water are required to promote these digestive processes. A cow needs three to five gallons of water for each gallon of milk she produces, the specialists figure. The practice of using fly control also pays dividends. All manure

## NEW HUSBANDRY DEPARTMENT AT OSU IS PLANNED

Creation of a new department of dairy husbandry in Ohio State University's College of Agriculture with Professor William E. Krauss, Wooster, as its chairman, is announced by Dean John F. Cunningham.

The new department will combine the dairy husbandry activities of the university with those of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station's division of dairy husbandry, bringing under one management the state's work in dairy husbandry education and experimentation.

At the same time, Dean Cunningham announced, all types of dairy cattle testing in Ohio will be brought together under the management of Prof. Schuyler M. Salisbury of Ohio State's Animal Husbandry Dept.

SAVED BY A NOSE  
ONTARIO, Cal.—Frank Flener, 44, of Ontario, had a long nose, and he's glad. Flener, employee of Pacific Overland Airlines, walked into a whirling airplane propeller while blinded by the sun. One of the blades clipped off the end of his nose, fortunately halting his progress.

In 1922 Port Royal, Jamaica, West Indies, was destroyed by an earthquake.

and decaying vegetation should be removed from around the barn. Use of good fly spray twice daily and milk in a darkened stable are good practices to follow, they said.

## Church Notices

United Brethren Church  
Rev. O. J. Smith, pastor  
Ashville — Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Robert Cline, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Francis Huber will bring the message.

Robtown — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; J. C. Maynard superintendent; evening worship at 8, sermon by pastor. July 14 is Homecoming Sunday. Services will follow this schedule: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., preaching at 10:30, basket dinner at 12:30; services at 2 p. m., the Rev. B. C. Rife, speaker.

Stoutsville Evangelical  
Rev. C. M. Moorhead, Pastor  
St. John's Junior Church and Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Brotherhood Service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday 8:00 p. m.  
St. Paul's Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching Service 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 8:00 p. m.  
Pleasant View: Preaching Service 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:00 p. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge  
Rev. Leonard Mann, pastor  
Kingston: Sunday school, 10:00

ANTIQUE TYPEWRITER  
EUGENE, Ore. — An ancient typewriter, patented in 1866, has been contributed to the Lane County Museum by Chairman Cal M. Young. The antique machine was used by Mrs. Young's father, Dr. J. W. Ford, who was president of Pillsbury Academy in Minnesota.

The practice of using tobacco as money is as old as its cultivation. In colonial Virginia it matched gold as legal tender.

a. m.; Divine worship, 8:00 p. m. Crouse Chapel: Divine worship, 9:45; Sunday school, 10:45. Bethel: Sunday school, 10:00; Divine worship, 11:00.

Emmett Chapel—Mt. Pleasant  
Rev. Sam C. Elsea, pastor  
Emmett Chapel: Church school, 10 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant: Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Tarleton Methodist Charge

Charles E. Palmer, pastor  
Tarleton: Morning worship service at 9:30; church school, 10:15. Richard Ballard, superintendent.

Prayer service Thursday at 8 p. m. Drinkle: Church school, 10:00 a. m. Paul Kerns, superintendent; morning worship service at 11:00 a. m.  
Bethany: Church school at 10:00 a. m. Miss Leona Hedges, superintendent. Dr. Hitt will speak at 11 o'clock.  
Oakland: Church school at 10:00 a. m. Fred Heigle, superintendent. South Perry: Church school at 9:00 a. m. Raymond Stevens, superintendent; worship service with sermon by the pastor at 8:00 p. m. Prayer service Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran  
Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor  
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville;

worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.  
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarleton; Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Williamsport Pilgrim  
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor  
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist  
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville - Lockbourne  
Lutheran Parish  
Pastor: Rev. H. D. Fudge  
Ashville—Divine Worship 9:30

A. M. Sunday School 10:30 A. M. Lockbourne—Sunday School 10:00 A. M. Divine Worship 11:00 A. M.

Please Note:

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What do you need?

Want to build a home?

Want to buy a home? Want to repair a home? Painting? Papering? Plumbing?

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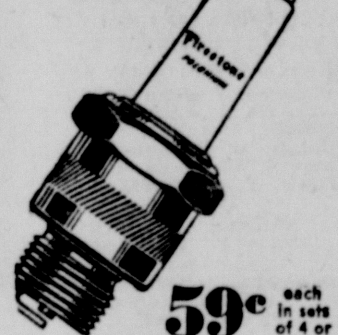
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July 6

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Fresh and Cured Meats

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This is the Summer you'll want to drive on your favorite roads—to your vacation resort. Be wise. Let us tune-up your car for smoother driving, more power, speed, pep—and more miles on a gallon.

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Ideal for use with any battery-type fence controller. Super-active compound, large carbon core for more power and longer life.

Butter Churns \$4.95

Make your own butter! Cedar cylinder leaves no taste, 4 - paddle churn. Really fun to use!

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Strap-Hinges, 5-Inch.....pr. 21c  
8-Inch.....pr. 40c  
10-Inch.....pr. 60c  
Tee-Hinges, 6-Inch.....pr. 45c  
8 - 1/2 inch.....65c  
10-Inch.....90c

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PLASTIC ROOF CEMENT Seals all cracks, holes in a jiffy. Easy to use.

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Solve your turning and parking problems. Tense, smartly shaded, died cast base. Fastens easily to any spot on rim of wheel.

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Reg. \$4.98 Now only .....each \$3.79

Safe driving in foul weather. Eliminate all stray light and gives clearer, sharper vision. Easily installed. Special price.

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### NEW SCISSORS JACKS

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Here's the jack you've been looking for if you own a low slung car. Cannot bind or bend. 2-ton lever action. Will not tip. Can be used even when wheel is in a rut.

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As for more than 30 years everything you buy from Jim Brown is guaranteed to be satisfactory!

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## FARMERS—

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Wood and Steel Construction

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## DODGERS HOLD 7-GAME LEAD IN NATIONAL RACE

Reds Split With Pirates; Indians Squeeze Out Win After Loss

NEW YORK, July 5.—All season the sensational but streaky Boston Red Sox have been baseball's glamour boys, but today, as the mid-season milestone was passed, it was Brooklyn's "consistency kids" who had the bigger first place lead.

The Dodgers were seven games ahead of the Cardinals in the National while the Red Sox, once 10 games in front, were now six and a half ahead of the second place Yankees.

With no great home run sluggers and no winners on their pitching staff to compare with Boston's top duo of Mickey Harris and Dave Ferriss, the babbling Brooks have increased their lead gradually. They have been in first place since May 21 and before that were in and out of the lead.

During their home stand completed this week, they won 14 out of 18 games but got only one homer while the Red Sox often get three or four per game. Aside from Dixie Walker, whose .373 average tops both leagues and the 8-0 pitching record of Kirby Higbe, who has been saved from defeat numerous times by relief pitchers, there is little individually outstanding about the team.

But as a unit it clicks brilliantly, pulling games out of the fire as it did yesterday in winning the second game of a double header at New York, 8 to 5, after the Giants took the opener, 7 to 5. Despite Giant homers by Willard Marshall, Buddy Blattner and Ernie Lombardi, little lefty Vic Lombardi won his eighth game over them in two years without a loss. A three-run ninth inning rally clinched the Dodger victory. Homers by Johnny Mize and Lombardi accounted for five of the Giant runs in the opening victory.

The Red Sox also divided with a last place team, dropping a 3 to 1 decision to crafty Phil Marchildon of the Athletics, then coming back with a 19-hit attack to win, 9 to 8. Ted Williams hit his 21st and 22nd homers and drove in four runs to bring his total to 69, tops in the majors for both departments. Don Dimaggio led Boston's attack with four hits, and Clem Driesewerd, one of six pitchers, struck out the only batter he faced to gain the victory.

The second place teams failed to gain. The Cardinals cashed in on homers by Enos Slaughter and Buster Adams for a 6 to 1 victory by Charley Barrett at Chicago after the Cubs took the opener, 4 to 2. Oldster Billy Jurges made the first game his show, singling in the two marginal runs in the ninth after getting a triple and double earlier.

At Washington Emil (Dutch) Leonard caused the Yankees to knuckle down to his knuckler for the third time this year, shutting them out, 2 to 0. Lefty Joe Page countered with a four-hit, 5 to 0 New York victory. Leonard, who won his seventh game, kept Yankee batters hitting into the dirt and the Nats made 21 assists, within one of a record. He gave up five hits.

The Indians held off a late Tiger rally to win 9 to 8, at Detroit after losing, 8 to 4, to Freddie Hutchinson, who gained his fifth victory. Roy Cullenbint hit three Tiger homers, two in the second game, to lead an extra base barrage which included homers by Les

## INDIANS TAKE FIRST PLACE; OHIOANS SPLIT

By United Press  
Indianapolis was in first place in the American Association today and will be host to the annual AA All Star game July 17.

Climaxing a drive in which they won 17 of their last 19 games, the Indians Thursday won twice from Louisville, 6-2 and 5-2, while St. Paul was splitting with Minneapolis, 5-2 and 6-5. The Saints are only a half game behind the Indians.

Milwaukee dealt Kansas City a double defeat, 8 to 4 and 6 to 2, to Chill the Blues' bid for third place.

A split of the doubleheader at Columbus, gave the Red Birds the first game, 8 to 5, and Toledo the second, 6 to 5. Manager Charley Root hurled the winning effort for Columbus although he was relieved in the fifth when he weakened. The Hens came from behind in the seventh inning and scored the winning tally in the ninth.

Fleming, Don Ross, Frankie Hayes and Lou Boudreau of Cleveland.

The Browns won two at Chicago, 4 to 1 and 3 to 2, putting over three unearned runs in the ninth of the opener after Don Kolloway dropped an easy pop fly at third base, then winning the second on homers by Hank Helf and Chet Laabs.

Ron Northey gave the Phillies 7 to 0 and 3 to 2 victories by hitting a grand slam homer in the first game and a two-run round tripper in the second at Boston. Oscar Judd and Charley Schanz were the winning flingers.

Nick Strincevich of Pittsburgh missed his third straight shutout by a lone run, beating Cincinnati, 6 to 1, after which the Reds won, 4 to 3. Bob Elliott hit two homers and Ralph Kiner got one for Pittsburgh in the opener. Ray Mueller's squeeze bunt gave Cincinnati an 11th inning win in the second game, Dain Clay coming home with the deciding tally for relief winner, Clyde Shoun.



Keep your household's plumbing system in good working condition! Cope with the shortage of repair parts and manpower, by keeping appliances clean and unhampered at all times. And, if there should be any serious disorder, call us for expert attention promptly!

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## 96 GOLFERS IN CAPITAL EVENT

Most Of Nation's Top Stars Tee Off In Invitation Tourney Today

COLUMBUS, O., July 5.—A field of 96 golfers teed off here today for the first round of a three-day quest for \$10,500 in Columbus invitational prize money.

The invitational—newest event on golf's golden trail—attracted nearly every professional in the nation and a group of outstanding amateurs.

Championship golf returned to Columbus for the first time since the Ryder cup matches of 1931 as a gallery expected to include more than 5,000 golfing fans by mid-morning turned out.

Many did not arrive to see early threesomes head down the 428-yard number one fairway, but were on hand when the first of the headliners teed off shortly after 10 a. m.

Consistently straight-shooters such as Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan were favored over the string-narrow fairways of the Columbus Country club's Walnut Cliffs course.

A frequently mentioned dark horse was Toney Penna of Cincinnati, who has played the Columbus course more than any other leading money winner and has always scored well on it.

Penna was bracketed with Denny Shute, of Akron and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark.

## AMEY NAMED SECRETARY OF NIGHT SOFTBALL LOOP

Edward Amey is the new secretary-treasurer of the Night Softball league, President Don Henkle announced Friday.

Amey replaces Harold Stonerock, who is leaving Circleville to work in Portsmouth. Amey was approved by managers to replace Stonerock at a recent meeting.

One game is on Friday night's program, Williamsport and Legion.

## STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Indianapolis	49	31	.612
St. Paul	49	32	.605
Louisville	43	35	.551
Kansas City	41	38	.532
Minneapolis	38	40	.487
Milwaukee	35	39	.473
Toledo	30	49	.380
COLUMBUS	27	48	.360

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	46	24	.657
St. Louis	39	31	.557
Chicago	37	31	.544
Cincinnati	32	34	.485
Boston	33	38	.465
Philadelphia	30	36	.455
Pittsburgh	29	40	.420
New York	29	41	.414

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
Boston	45	29	.608
New York	45	29	.608
Detroit	39	32	.549
Washington	35	34	.507
Cleveland	34	39	.466
St. Louis	33	39	.458
Philadelphia	27	42	.391
Philadelphia	21	48	.304

## RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Milwaukee, 8; Kansas City, 2.  
Milwaukee, 8; Kansas City, 4.  
Minneapolis, 5; St. Paul, 1.  
St. Paul, 6; Minneapolis, 5 (10 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
New York, 7; Brooklyn, 5.  
Brooklyn, 8; New York, 5.  
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 0.  
Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 2.  
Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 1.  
Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.  
Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 2.  
St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Washington, 2; New York, 0.  
New York, 5; Washington, 0.  
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 2.  
Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 5.  
Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 4.  
Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.  
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 1.  
St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 2.

## GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
TOLEDO AT COLUMBUS (night).  
Kansas City at Milwaukee (night).  
Minneapolis at St. Paul (night).  
Louisville at Indianapolis (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night).  
Brooklyn at New York (night).  
Chicago at St. Louis (night).  
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Cleveland at Detroit (twilight).  
New York at Washington (night).  
Boston at Philadelphia (night).  
St. Louis at Chicago (night).

## JEFFERSONVILLE STOPS MEAD 9

Ashville Will Play League Game At Jeffersonville Sunday Afternoon

Chillicothe Friday had only a half game lead in the South Central Ohio baseball league, following a defeat in a July 4 game with Jeffersonville.

Jeffersonville's H. Haddix gave the Papermakers only three hits at Chillicothe Thursday, winning 6-0. Nine hits were scored off "Chuck" Brown.

In the other holiday game Washington C. H. defeated Milledgeville 7-3. Hasket hit a homer for Milledgeville; C. Gulick and Bentley of Washington hit triples and H. Gulick a double.

Sunday Ashville goes to Jeffersonville and the host team will be out to score a win to keep close to Chillicothe.

In other games Milledgeville plays at Chillicothe; Sabina at

Washington and Jamestown at Greenfield.

The standings:			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chillicothe	8	2	.800
Jeffersonville	7	2	.778
Milledgeville	6	4	.600
Jamestown	5	4	.556
Washington	5	4	.500
Sabina	3	4	.429
Ashville	3	8	.273
Greenfield	1	9	.100

First game law for Wyoming was enacted by the territorial council and house of representatives, and given administrative approval Dec. 1, 1869.



## ICE CREAM FREEZER FRESH

Choose from Vanilla, Lemon Oranges, Coconut, Pineapple, Chocolate, Strawberry, Creme De Menth, Cherry or Maple Pecan.

SHERBERTS — LIME or ORANGE

37c qt. — 19c pt.

## SIEVERTS FREEZER FRESH ICE CREAMS

We Make Our Own Ice Cream Fresh Daily  
132 W. Main St. Phone 145

## VISITORS WIN SOFTBALL TILTS

Visiting teams were winners in exhibition softball games played Thursday evening in Ted Lewis park.

Blue Ribbon, with Dick Wellington on the mound, bowed 3-1 to

Mary's Clover Farm store, Columbus.

In the other game, Chillicothe Telephones defeated Richard's Implement 9-4. The visitors got 10 hits off "Bo" Liston while Richards collected five from young Ned McCarty.

A large crowd of fans watched the games.

## WATCH OUR PRICES

This will tell our story better than words.

## Fresh GEORGIA WATERMELONS

Large Size . . . . . 85c  
Iced . . . . . 98c

Large Size Oranges . . . . . doz. 49c

Fancy Devils Lake Peas . . . . . No. 2 can 9c

WE WILL HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF MEAT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The Best Roasts in Town

Fresh Shoulder . . . . . lb. 31c

Beef Arm Roast . . . . . lb. 33c

Boiling Beef . . . . . lb. 23c

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WHY, SURE!  
YES, SIR!  
YOU SAID IT!

**LUCKY STRIKE Means Fine Tobacco**



## GOING OUT OF BUSINESS! SALE!

Of entire Stock of Groceries and Fixtures

One Good Meat Case  
One Electric Scale  
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SPECIAL READINGS . . . . . \$1.00

This lady just arrived in your city to do good for the public by her wonderful powers, in reading the history of one's life. When doubtful, discontented or unhappy don't fail to consult this gifted lady. Advice on all affairs of life, business, love, marriage and speculations of all kinds. Answers all and any questions. Calls names of friends and enemies. Overcomes all evil influence. Don't fail to consult Madame Brent and have your mind put at ease. One sitting will convince you that she is far superior to any other reader you have ever consulted.

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Located in House Trailer at Gulf Service Station. Just outside city limits on N. Court St., Highway 23 North, Circleville, Ohio.

## DON'T SWELTER THIS SUMMER



## COOLMOR PORCH SHADES

Scientifically air condition your porch this summer with Coolmor Porch Shades. The Automatic Cord-Stop enables you to quickly and easily raise or lower the shade to the desired height that gives you just the right amount of breeze. Wood slats in colors that resist sun and rain. All the popular sizes.

Prices include fixtures and wind cords.

7 ft. long, 4 ft. wide . . . . . \$5.50  
7 ft. long, 5 ft. wide . . . . . \$6.95  
7 ft. long, 6 ft. wide . . . . . \$8.50  
7 ft. long, 7 ft. wide . . . . . \$9.50  
7 ft. long, 8 ft. wide . . . . . \$11.95

## Mason Furniture



## FIRST MEETING OF AIR MINDED FARMERS IS SET

Ohio Agriculturists Will Take To Air For Session At Columbus July 2

First meeting ever held of Ohio farmers interested in flying will take place at Don Scott Airport, Columbus, July 20. Many of the farmers will fly to Columbus in their own planes. This first statewide gathering of flying farmers is sponsored by The Ohio Farmer, state agricultural publication, and The Ohio State University. Don Scott Airport, located about eight miles north of Columbus, is owned by the University.

A proposal to organize a state association of flying farmers will be one item of business at the meeting. Interest in such an organization is at a high level. Ray T. Kelsey, editor of The Ohio Farmer, reports he has already heard from farmers in almost half the counties of Ohio who favor formation of the association.

Purpose of the flying farmer organization would be to unite farmers from all parts of the state who own or fly planes. Similar organizations are being set up in several other mid-western states.

One feature of the meeting July 20 will be the display of new planes. Dealers representing most of the makes of light planes have indicated they will exhibit planes.

Activities at the 400-acre airport will be in charge of Ernest H. Briscoe, former Air Force lieutenant colonel, with 15 years of flying experience. The meeting is planned primarily for farmers who own a plane or have a pilot's license, but others interested in flying may also attend.

## MANY STUDENTS FROM THIS AREA AT OHIO STATE

More than 40 Circleville and Pickaway county young men and women are summer enrollees at Ohio State University and it was announced Friday by college officials that the summer student body is more than double those of pre-war years. It was disclosed that the summer enrollment is more than 11,000 and that preparations are under way for accommodation of 20,000 students in the fall.

Summer enrollees include: ASHVILLE—Mary V. Baum, Helen E. Bowers, Dawn J. Bucklew, Kenneth L. Haltrey, Harold L. Hoover, Samuel R. Johnson, Ellis D. Lutz, Ralph N. Mahaffey, Howard E. Reed, I. Maxine Runkle, Lloyd R. Runkle, Floridene Snyder, Willma J. Whitehead.

ATLANTA—William Ray Creighton and Edwin W. Dean. CINCINNATI—William Ammer, Marlyn J. Campbell, Anna R. Deffenbaugh, Thomas A. Downing, Dorothy E. Fischer, John C. Goeller, Thomas D. Harman, Donald W. Henry, Ethel L. Hussey, Hildeburn Jones, Jr., Robert P. May, Blenn R. Mogan, Earl W. Palm, Joseph E. Smalley, Ann E. Snider, Ned C. Stout and Charles F. Webbe.

KINGSTON—John B. Hardin, Sara J. Rector, Emma E. Bowsher and Daniel K. DeLong.

LOCKBURN—Norma V. Vause; NEW HOLLAND, Virginia H. Griffith and Wilfred H. Hupp; ORIENT, William E. Beavers; WILLIAMSPORT, Harry H. Carter and Charles J. Harter.

## ITALY-YUGOSLAV BORDER PLAN



THE FOUR-POWER FOREIGN ministers council has approved the French-proposed border, shown above, between Italy and Yugoslavia and a compromise on Trieste appears assured before Yugoslavia voiced disagreement with the French plan. Russia's Molotov opened the gate for the spurt of progress by the ministerial council by agreeing to the outlined border and to the permanent internationalization of Trieste. The coastal terminus of the international zone on the north would be at Duino and on the south at Citta Nova, all under a mixed Italian-Yugoslav and Allied control. (International)

## MOORE NAMES COMMITTEE ON HUMANE SOCIETY

Appointment of a special committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce empowered to take the preliminary steps that may lead to the organization of a Circleville and Pickaway County Humane Society was announced Friday by John Moore, the Jaycee president-elect.

The five-member special committee is composed of Fred Grant, Ralph Amey, Gerald Miller, Frank Wantz and George Mallet.

City mail may be delivered by helicopter. When there is postage due, the householder, no doubt, will have to send it up by dime store balloon.

## NOTHING LEFT OUT

WORCESTER, Mass.—In 1848 two temperance periodicals—the Taunton Dew Drop and the Massachusetts Cataract—were merged here under the name of "The Massachusetts Cataract, Worcester County Waterfall, Temperance Standard and Dew Drop."



Phone 1832 for Delivery

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

We Are Open Every Sunday Morning

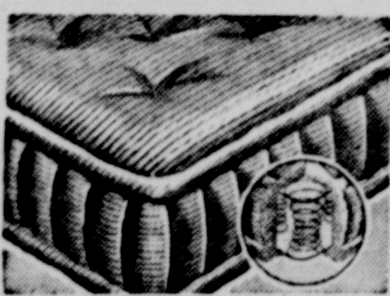
We Have a Complete Selection of Fruits, Vegetables and Meats

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**\$39.50**

Nice Selection of Felt Mattresses

**\$17.50**

Complete Showing of—

OIL and GAS RANGES

**R & R Furniture Store**

148 W. MAIN ST.

CINCINNATI

## ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard and daughter Dirinda Kay of Columbus were weekend guests of Mrs. Pollard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brigner and daughter Leola.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuller of Frankfort, Mrs. Charles Core and children of Bourneville and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fuller and daughter Karen spent the weekend in Niles, and on Sunday attended a family dinner at Lisbon, honoring Mrs. James Montgomery of Lisbon for her ninetieth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Robert Buck and son Johnny were Thursday visitors in Columbus.

Miss Kathleen Armentrout of Washington C. H. is spending this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Roger, Mrs. Martha Hughes and Sue and Ronnie were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Steiff and family of Columbus. Mrs. Hughes remained at the Steiff home for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Gott of Elyria were guests the forepart of this week of Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and daughter Anne were Sunday evening visitors at the Vaughn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup of Fairfield were weekend visitors at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Puffinberger and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Will Donohoe.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Buck and daughters Isabel and Jessie of Greenfield were entertained to dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buck and sons.

Larry Stephenson of Sedalia visited last week at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drake of Circleville were dinner guests

Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Drake and daughter Yvonne and son Dale of Laureville were added afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reisinger and family were among those attending a family dinner, held at Chillicothe City Park, Sunday. The dinner honored Mrs. Reisinger's mother, Mrs. Catherine Thacker of Chillicothe on her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Noble and sons David and Martin and William Dunlap of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell and son Perry Warren of New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List and son Don Alan of Troy, and Mr. and

Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and son Eliwyn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble of Williamsport.

Earl Ater returned to Osborn

Sunday evening after spending several weeks at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Henry of Columbus visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry.

## DAYTON BELTS FRACTIONAL H. P. BELTS FAN BELTS

20 in. to 100 in. lengths

**GORDON'S**

TIRE and ACCESSORY CO.

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Washing . . . \$1.00  
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Open 7 Days a Week  
7 a. m. to 8 p. m.



VANITY LAMPS

An assortment of quaint and modern vanity lamps in a variety of styles, colors and prices.

Beautiful clear glass, colorful plastics with either a parchment or a rayon shade.

Prices from **\$4.25** to **\$6.75** each

**C.J. SCHNEIDER**

Furniture 107-109 N. COURT CINCINNATI, OHIO.



NOW . . . YOU CAN

*Harvest Your Crop*

THE MODERN WAY—WITH

**MASSEY-HARRIS**

Self-Propelled

- ✓ SAVES GRAIN
- ✓ SAVES MANPOWER.
- ✓ SAVES FUEL
- ✓ SAVES TIME

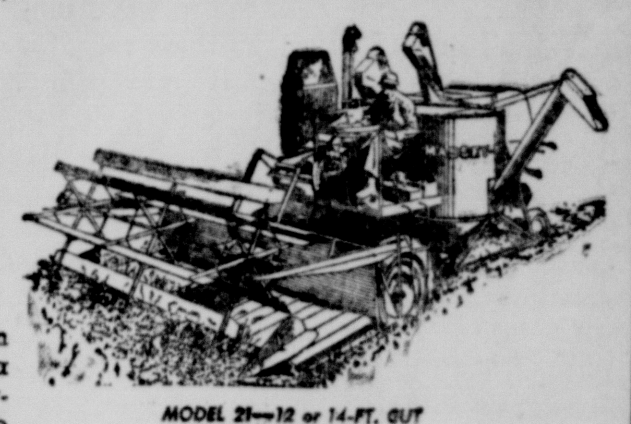
Because there's no tractor ahead running down standing grain on the opening cut, you'll save a half-bushel of grain per acre with a Massey-Harris Self-Propelled Combine. And you can do the work of 2½ men. With controls at your finger tips, you pilot the Combine like driving an automobile . . . a great feeling of independence when you handle your harvest alone. With no tractor power required, you save fuel and motor maintenance—you can figure on saving ½ gallon of fuel per acre. And because you can work faster and easier with a Massey-Harris Self-Propelled, you'll finish your harvest sooner with more time for other farm jobs. Remember, too, you can unload "on the go" . . . another important time-saving advantage.

Two models to choose from—12 or 14-foot cut No. 21, Brigade-Proved on more than 4 million acres . . . or the 7-foot Self-Propelled "Clipper"—with famous 3-point construction plus the Self-Propelled feature.

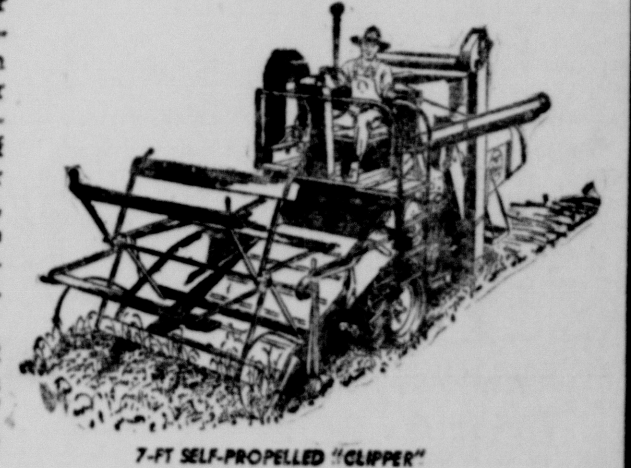
And the P.T.O. 6-Foot "Clipper"

Still the Recognized Leader in its Field . . . Harvest after harvest the "Clipper" wins new friends through its unmatched ability to save difficult crops . . . scoop down and rescue tangled grain. Three-Point construction tells the story: (1) Full 6 or 7-foot cut; (2) 5-foot Rasp bar cylinder; (3) Full-width, straight-thru separation.

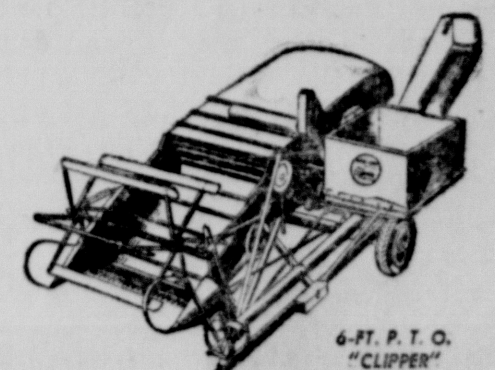
If your acreage doesn't require a Self-Propelled Combine, you'll want the best tractor-drawn combine available . . . by all odds the Massey-Harris Clipper. Two sizes—6-foot and 7-foot cut.



MODEL 21-12 or 14-FT. CUT



7-FT SELF-PROPELLED "CLIPPER"



6-FT. P.T.O. "CLIPPER"

The latest model combines are now harvesting Pickaway county's wheat crop. We invite you to see a Massey-Harris combine operate.

**MASSEY-HARRIS REPAIR PARTS ARE ALWAYS AVAILABLE**



KEEP YOUR EYE ON MASSEY-HARRIS

**THE DUNLAP CO.**

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

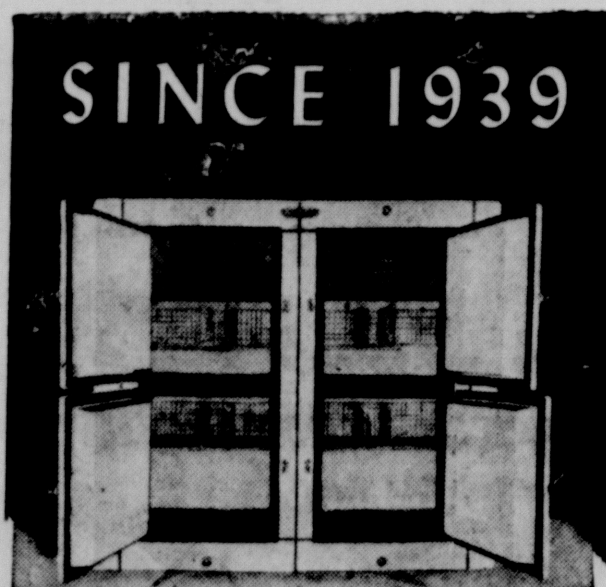
PHONES—Store 19, Shop 13

## Richards Implements

Your Allis Chalmers Dealer

325 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 194



WILSON ZEROSAFE FARM FREEZER Sectional Model FF-60

WILSON ZEROSAFE—FIRST AND GREATEST REACH-IN FARM FREEZER. Available Only Through Authorized Representatives of WILSON REFRIGERATION, INC., DIVISION WILSON CABINET CO.

SIZES FOR EVERY NEED FROM 15 TO 120 CU. FT.

HUNDREDS OF WILSON ZEROSAFE OWNERS HAVE FROZEN AND STORED THEIR OWN FRESH FOODS FOR DAILY YEAR-ROUND USE . . .

You too can live the Zerosafe Fresh-Food Way. Have better food, more food at less cost, more time for living. Banish food worries and kitchen drudgery. Live healthfully. Entertain graciously any number of guests, expected or unexpected. Winter and Summer, ZEROSAFE Fresh Food is always within instant reach in the quantities and the variety you need for every meal.

Richards Implements

Your Allis Chalmers Dealer

325 E. Main St.

Phone 194



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON, Publisher  
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,  
Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES  
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue,  
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### SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,  
by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail  
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per  
year in advance; beyond first and second postal  
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
Class Matter.

### JULY, 1946

JULY came in with a bang with news of  
the atomic bomb dropped in Bikini and  
the OPA ended in Washington. It is difficult  
at this point to determine which will have  
more far flung effect.

For the time being, at least, the results  
of the Bikini affair will be theoretical. It  
was an experiment. Its consequence will be  
charted into long-range conclusions.

But the passing of price control was felt  
by every American, rich or poor, the next  
day. President Truman, the ink not dry on  
his veto of OPA, pled against "greed of  
fellow citizens" and urged "maintenance  
of economic stability." The U. S. Chamber  
of Commerce, which has urged lifting of  
price controls, urged business men "to  
seek only normal profits." Walter Morrow,  
president of the American Retail Federation,  
admitted "sudden cessation of OPA  
was dangerous to business."

There was hope in New York state's action.  
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey put into swift  
operation a statute signed in March which  
set up the rent controls if and when federal  
authority expired. Within 24 hours after  
the presidential veto he was ready with a  
state rent control commissioner empowered  
to hold present rent ceilings and enforce  
heavy jail sentences and fines for  
landlords raising rents. Renters in other  
states are hastily pressing for like legislation.

Sensible self-control in the matter of  
buying is called for. This 170th anniversary  
of the month of independence will be  
a test for today's patriots.

### WORD MEANINGS

THERE will be a boom period once pro-  
duction gets under way, followed by  
a serious economic collapse unless Ameri-  
cans make up their minds their voluntary  
society of free men is worth preserving.  
This was the gist of a talk by Economist  
Bradford Smith of the United States Steel  
Corp., before 400 executives recently.

Now the next thing is to have agreement  
as to what a "voluntary society" is, and  
just how "free" we really want to be. Not  
to mention exact understanding of the  
phrase "serious economic collapse." Maybe  
we agree with Mr. Smith, but we can't be  
quite sure.

### AFRAID OF SHADOWS

IT is a sign of the tangle into which Con-  
gress has got itself that a project like  
the St. Lawrence waterway, which has  
been discussed for years and affects so  
many states, cannot be voted up or down.

If the present Congressmen will not re-  
organize the national legislature to make  
it more efficient, how about putting in  
some who will?

Voting that Europe's problems are not  
an American concern is a good deal like  
voting that the Atlantic Ocean is ten  
times as wide as it is. It may make the voter  
happier, but it does not alter the facts.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WORCESTER, Mass., July 5—The Com-  
munists came down from Boston a few  
days back and organized a meeting in the  
public square. Talk ran without cost (or  
responsibility) and there was much of it,  
mostly concerning renewal of the OPA.  
The CP men were strong for that and got  
a fairly good crowd although it was a  
Sunday.

To activate the talk, the CP speakers  
urged sending petitions to congress—and  
provided same. These printed petitions  
said what a good thing OPA was, and some  
other expressions of urgency about its con-  
tinuance, in a way many people wanted—  
indeed, somewhat as congress later pro-  
vided. At the bottom was a blank space in  
which you, the petitioner, were invited to  
write your name.

But if you looked closely, you could find  
under the blank space, the words, "mem-  
ber of the Communist party." In short a  
petitioner on OPA automatically became  
a member of CP, perhaps without knowing  
it. These petitions could be taken to CP  
headquarters by organizers, who could use  
them for a sucker list for literature or ob-  
tain a fee for having won so many mem-  
bers to the CP banner.

The Communists are filled with tricks  
like this. They may advertise umpteen  
thousands of Worcester citizens are CP  
members, yet most of these do not know  
it. A man in political life, like a congress-  
man, may suspect CP has gone through  
the mills hereabouts, and organized, and  
become a potent political force. They have  
not. They have merely gotten into the pro-  
paganda racketeering business, and by a  
variety of trick devices are climbing on  
bandwagons, or clutching at same, yelling  
so loudly, you might think they are leading  
it.

The tone and temper of the state are  
moving in the opposite direction, judging  
from talks with political leaders, citizens,  
business men and employees through a  
week or more. Indeed, there is a good  
chance the Republicans will pick up a senate  
seat here in November. The current  
occupant of the seat, David I. Walsh, is a  
popular man but is moving into the upper  
seventies in years. A young busy worker,  
Henry Cabot Lodge, is already going about  
the state organizing. His chances are at  
least even as the campaign starts.

The national government is not popular.  
All groups of people have complaints,  
even the former servicemen. As a bulk  
they are not going back to their old jobs,  
but seeking better ones, joining the Ameri-  
can Legion or going to school. The gradu-  
ating class at Holy Cross college here (at  
which I received a degree of doctor of let-  
ters) contained many service men with ac-  
tion markers. Holy Cross is a V Navy  
school, or was, and its graduates were  
sworn into the naval reserve in a dual cere-  
mony which expressed the patriotic motif,  
the earnest yearnings of these men for  
peace throughout the world and their de-  
sire to lead their generation into world  
peace. Later on, when I get all data, I will  
report the superior manner in which they  
have worked toward their goal here, but  
offhand I was struck by their obliviousness  
of Russia. That nation was never mention-  
ed as the cause of current unsettlement, or  
in any other way. Its isolationist obstruc-  
tion of cooperative peace was nowhere  
noted.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

### READ BEFORE ACTING

ONE distinguishing mark of the  
fine player—or even of the player  
who may ultimately become a fine  
one—is his willingness to do what-  
ever card-reading he can before  
taking action. A thorough study of  
the situation, coupled with the  
making of available inferences,  
can point out that one course of  
procedure would be hopeless,  
whereas there could be some  
chance that another method would  
work if your partner happened to  
hold some particular card or cards.

♠ Q 9 4  
♥ K J 7  
♦ A 10 6 5  
♣ 9 4 2

♠ J 10 6 2  
♥ Q 5 3  
♦ 7 4 2  
♣ K 10 5

♠ 8 7 5  
♥ A 10 9 2  
♦ K 8 3  
♣ 7 6 3

(Dealer: West. East-West vul-  
nerable.)

West North East South  
Pass Pass Pass 1 NT  
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT

Robert E. McPherran, former  
Philadelphia "boy wonder" and  
now one of the most formidable  
players in New York, gave on this  
deal a fine demonstration of the  
kind of skill that enabled him re-  
cently to win the national masters'

individual championship in a field  
of 44 outstanding stars.

At every table where South  
reached the No Trump game con-  
tract, West led the spade 2, the 7  
being taken by the A, and South  
promptly led the diamond Q to the  
K. Every East but Mr. McPherran  
then returned the spade 8, the Q  
winning and the club finesse losing  
to the K. With a spade returned  
to the K, declarer then ran game  
plus an extra trick, losing only to  
the heart A and the two minor  
kings.

Mr. McPherran set the contract,  
by fine thinking after winning the  
second trick with his diamond K.  
He reasoned: "If West had led  
the K-J-10, he would have led  
the J; if South had the J or  
10, he would have taken the first  
trick with one of those. So West  
has the J and 10, and South the A  
and K." Spades therefore being  
hopeless, the sole chance was that  
West might have the heart Q. So  
he led the heart 2, and the Q  
forced the K. When West later got  
in with the club K, he returned a  
heart through the J and East got  
three heart tricks. Those plus the  
minor kings beat the contract.

Your Week-End Question  
If a double by the defender at  
your left makes you reasonably  
sure he has four trumps headed by  
the queen-jack, and you have the  
ace and king, how can you try to  
limit him to just one trick?

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Routzahn,  
Seyfert avenue, and Miss Mildred  
Ritt, West Union street, are spend-  
ing the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.  
William Allen, Middlesborough,  
Kentucky.

Mrs. Ruth Fickardt, Columbus,  
is spending the weekend with  
Mrs. D. Adrian Yates, East Main  
street. Miss Mary Fickardt is  
the guest of Miss Regina Thorn-  
ton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swearingen  
and family, Tiffin, spent Sunday  
with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugs-  
ley, Jackson township. James  
Swearingen, West Main street, ac-  
companied them home.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Miss Virginia Marion, Circleville  
school teacher, was seriously in-  
jured Saturday night in an auto-

## STARS SAY—

### For Friday, July 5

THE tendency on this day may  
be to concentrate the energies and  
abilities on constructive plans  
aimed at making up for lost time  
and bolstering for recklessly lost  
or impaired fortunes. There may  
be some novel or subtle approach  
to this worthy effort, with under-  
currents of the clever, exceptional  
or peculiar, in which well-orga-  
nized strategies may have results.  
In all this, however, the effort  
should be made to make ideals or  
dreams practical and realistic, not  
empty visions.

### If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is should  
give keen analysis to their dreams,  
ideals, or "hunches" in an attempt  
to mend their fortunes or to build  
up threatened loss of prestige or  
financial standing. Sound ideas,  
with diligence, concentrated ener-  
gies, and perseverance should  
unite to turn unusual instincts, or  
strange emotional urges or  
prompting, into practical and  
workable channels, not swayed by  
radical or wild innovations. Give  
the mentality freedom for astute  
leads in sustaining "hunches."

A child born on this day has di-  
versified equipment for creating  
success and happiness of excep-  
tional force. This by sound and  
constructive methods of making  
its dreams or ideals come true.

mobile accident between Indian  
Lake and Russell's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward  
and daughter Harriet and son  
Carroll, Mt. Vernon, will be the  
weekend guests of Mrs. Albert  
Palm and family, East Main  
street.

Ira P. Summers, Indianapolis,  
will be the weekend guest of Miss  
Elizabeth Cady, South Scioto  
street.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Miss Minnie Palm's Dodge tour-  
ing car was stolen July 4 from  
Lakeside Park, near the Soldiers  
home, Dayton.

While coming from Columbus  
on July 4, William Vliet counted  
382 automobiles going north. He  
started counting at Franklin  
county court house and continued  
until he reached his home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Roebuck and  
son Jack and Miss Winifred Par-  
rett spent the fourth in Wash-  
ington C. H. and Jeffersonville.

## YOU'RE TELLING ME!

WHILE ARGUING with an um-  
pire, a Kansas catcher's chest pro-  
tector burst into flame. This is a  
new high in burning indignation.

An astronomer announces find-  
ing two new comets. Even science  
seems to be going in for double-  
headers these days.

A new flyswatter perfumes the  
air as it is swung about. So far,  
no fly has commented on the im-  
provement.

It is now revealed that Adolf  
Hitler suffered from stomach and  
throat trouble, insomnia, a trem-  
or in one arm and a drag in one  
leg. What a model for the super-  
man!

Weeding the lawn, we read, is  
a very healthy exercise. However,  
we wouldn't recommend it as a  
means of improving one's temper.

Zadok Dunkopf finally broke  
down and bought one of those

## The Journey Home

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

### CHAPTER FORTY

A QUEER smell filled the Pull-  
man, the musky, sweet odor of  
death.

He heard Joanie's voice, crying  
"Mommee . . . Mommee. I want  
my mommee," and he looked for  
the child. Elaine Weston had her,  
was hugging the kid with a reso-  
lute tightness, as if she believed  
the pressure of her woman's body  
would give Joanie the comfort one  
got from a mother. Her mother-  
in-law was mopping the little  
girl's face with a towel. The kid's  
face and hands had some  
scratches, her forehead the round  
swell of a bump.

"Hush, baby doll," Mrs. Weston  
was saying. A twist of silvery  
metal hung over one ear, the re-  
mains of lost spectacles. "In one  
minute the doctor will come and  
make you all better."  
Joanie's legs thrashed. "I don't  
want the doctor, I want my  
mommee."  
"All right, little darling, all  
right. Just as soon as the doctor  
fixes you up, we'll take you to  
mommee."

A chill ran down Corbett's spine.  
He went to Nina: "Here's your  
job. Take these people back to  
your room. Take care of them.  
Make them comfortable. Give  
them your best. I mean your  
best!" He touched Elaine's shoul-  
der. She looked up, instantly, tear-  
clouded her face. He felt a twinge  
of annoyance that with all that  
had happened, her nerves still re-  
flected the impact of his. He said:  
"Go with my friend. With  
Miss Gilmore. I'll send Dr. Peck  
when I find him." He took Joanie's  
hand between his. "Joanie! You  
remember me, Joanie?"

The little girl barked at him  
through sooty, wet lashes and  
whispered "Yes."  
"Joanie, you go with these la-  
dies. They'll make you all better."  
Her dirty nail dug her eye. "I  
want my mommee."  
He pushed her hand off, held it,  
swallowing the lump in his throat.  
"Joanie, they've got candy and  
things." This was now too began  
with petty distractions. Incon-  
sequential to all the great gap of  
one major pervasiveness. If it had  
happened . . . He stretched his  
arms to lift the kid from Elaine to  
Nina.

Elaine shook her head. "Let me  
I can carry her in."  
He patted the little girl's back,  
tried to sound jocular. "Take my  
word for it, Joanie, you'll have  
a wonderful time. Nina'll let you  
try on her coat. She'll show you  
her room."

The kid's sob tapered off. She  
let Elaine lift her. When they had  
gone up the aisle, he looked for  
the others he knew and saw Pat  
Hastings. She sat on the arm of  
a chair, fever-dashed, daggled, and  
after a fashion, consoling her  
mother. The senator's wife was a  
witch. Her gray-blond hair  
streamed to her shoulders; chan-  
nels of tears striped her sooty,  
plump cheeks. She kept jabber-  
ing: "Pat, wire your father. Tell  
him we're safe, it hurts me so.  
Pat, it's so terrible. I'll never get  
over it. I'll never get the sight of  
that out of my mind . . . Oh, why  
did it have to happen to us? Why  
couldn't we have got off with your  
father?"

Pat noticed Corbett and tugged  
at his elbow. "Help me with her.  
Help me do something for her."  
He stopped.

He touched her mother's arm  
gingerly. She screamed. "Oh,  
don't!" and moved away. It wasn't  
broken, he saw. She flexed it too  
readily.  
"She'll be all right. More scared  
than hurt. Get the doctor." "Your  
father was lucky. That was God's  
way. He'd have been in the thick

Without looking up to see who  
was there, Dr. Peck began irrita-  
bly: "I thought I had ordered  
everyone to stay out." He peered,  
myopic without his eyeglasses and  
when he saw it was Corbett, al-  
tered his tone: "Oh, so it's you.  
Well, do me a favor. Take care  
of the lady. Just take her out."

Corbett stood rooted, staring at  
the face on the tumbled bed-  
clothes.

The Puritan face was serene,  
almost gentle. White eyebrows  
smudged smooth yellow tallow.  
The thin lips, relaxed in death,  
seemed almost to smile, as if at  
the end when the Pullman mat-  
tress at last was a bier, Voorhees  
had lost all his terror, was finally  
at ease on a train. The deencies  
of death had been done. The eye-  
lids were down. A sheet had been  
drawn over the tennails, the

of it. He always is, it's his na-  
ture. He'd have been killed. Pat,  
your dear daddy would have been  
killed, crippled for life . . . I will  
be too. My arm. I'll never be able  
to use it again. The table fell on  
it. The whole table fell on it."

Corbett asked: "Where's Dr.  
Peck? Have you seen Dr. Peck?"  
Pat Hastings gave him the  
blank start of numbness. "Dr.  
Peck?" Then, she forced herself  
to start thinking. "Why, he's in  
there." Her head inclined toward  
the green curtained berth. "Mr.  
Voorhees is dead. Don't you  
know?"

His forehead wrinkled. Of  
course he knew. He had known  
all the time. It had even been  
mentioned at breakfast . . . long  
ago . . . Mrs. Forsythe had  
heard the death rattle. Why, he  
had seen the dead man, the yellow  
tennails, the rigid limbs in the  
night shirt, just a short while be-  
fore. Then nothing had registered,  
nothing had come through the  
stone wall of shock. Now every-  
thing did, every word, every scene,  
every motion. You tried to see  
everything at once. Each person's  
experience was something in which  
you had a share.

"Pat, that old man's been mur-  
dered. Pat, that sweet old man  
has been murdered."  
He stared, open-mouthed, at the  
senator's wife.

"You can't tell me, I know. And  
I'll tell you who killed him. Those  
dreadful New Dealers. They killed  
that old man. When they took  
his gasoline. When they made him  
ride on this train, they killed him  
as surely as if they'd driven a  
knife . . ."

It was a talking jag, that's all  
it was. Why, the same thing hit  
some of the men after tough mak-  
ings. They couldn't stop making  
said all sort of fantastic things—  
accusations, abuse, recriminations  
... But you got over that . . .  
You got over everything . . .

Pat Hastings puffed at his  
coat. "For heaven's sake, give me  
a cigarette. At least you can do  
that much for me." Automatical-  
ly, he reached for his pocket and  
lighter. While he held the name,  
he heard a female scream: "Oh,  
it's gone. I've lost my bracelet.  
I've lost my new diamond bracelet."  
He heard running footsteps.  
The fur-jacketed blonde bumped  
against him as she ran through  
the aisle. Pat Hastings said wear-  
ily: "That dumb chick. She ought  
to be glad she's alive."

He snapped down the lighter  
and went toward the green-cur-  
tained lower. The closed curtains  
punged. Beneath them he saw  
three sets of heels, two men's and  
a woman's. The shoe-lights were  
on in the dim vault of the lower.  
Dr. Peck and a porter stood along-  
side the berth and in the far cor-  
ner, down at the foot, Mrs. For-  
sythe crouched, the palm of her  
hand pressed on her mouth to hold  
back a scream.

Without looking up to see who  
was there, Dr. Peck began irrita-  
bly: "I thought I had ordered  
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myopic without his eyeglasses and  
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had lost all his terror, was finally  
at ease on a train. The deencies  
of death had been done. The eye-  
lids were down. A sheet had been  
drawn over the tennails, the

skinny legs, the ludicrous night-  
shirt. Only the plucked rooster  
throat was still bared.

When Dr. Peck saw that Cor-  
bett was not moving, he turned to  
the porter. "Find some place  
for Mrs. Forsythe to stay, some  
quiet spot where the lady can  
rest."

"Yes, suh." The Negro extend-  
ed his hand. "Please, ma'am." His  
voice and hand shook.

Mrs. Forsythe's pupils contract-  
ed. She shrank into her corner,  
"Don't touch me," she quavered.  
"No, ma'am." The colored man  
took a backward step toward the  
doctor. "Ah won't touch you."

"Why, he's more scared than  
she." Corbett thought. "Why—  
isn't he? She thinks he did it."  
His mind stopped and began to  
go back. He looked at the Negro  
again, and felt his blood chilling.  
"Doctuh, she won't come wif  
me. Doctuh, she can't stay in  
neah." The man's eyeballs were  
rolling. "Ah, got things to do."

Dr. Peck's voice rose, testy with  
weariness, sharp with authority.  
"You'll stay here all right. I'll  
got things to do. It's a coroner's  
case. Someone has to stay here  
with him. I'll the authorities  
come."

"Not me, boss, not me."  
"Why not? He can't hurt you."  
His fingertips touched Voorhees'  
throat with the professional casu-  
alism to which all human be-  
ings are quick or dead, is merely be-  
cause he's dead a long while. At  
least eight hours, I say. Full  
rigor's set in."

"He don't even turn the wreck?"  
"Good heavens, no. Gone long  
before. They'll have to do an au-  
topsy of course. I'll wager they'll  
find coronary occlusion. Simple  
heart failure. He pined the an-  
cel at the way up. 'No use wast-  
ing more time on the dead.' He  
paused. He turned, he looked  
thoughtfully at Mrs. Forsythe. His  
pale stretched out by seconds.  
"You can't stand here, ma'am."  
His tone was the doctor's, firm  
and so nononsense. His forehead  
creased. "Mrs. Forsythe, what  
was this man to you?"

At first she returned only a  
jagged, wooden stare. Then her  
frown furrowed and she drew her  
hand away from her mouth.  
Her shoulders drew together in the  
unvoluntary action of strug-  
gling herself. "Why, nothing,  
nothing at all."

His scowl deepened. He glanced  
down at Voorhees and once more  
at her face.

"Why, he was only someone I  
met on this train. A casual ac-  
quaintance, someone you meet on  
a journey. I ask to and eat with  
why, you must believe me." Her  
head pivoted from one to the  
other. She had begun to sound  
frantic. "You must believe me,  
he was only a stranger. I have  
a husband in London. Why, I'm  
starting back. They must know,  
mustn't they? Oh, I can be in-  
volved in any . . ."

Corbett cut in. "Dr. Peck,  
there's a child in the next Pull-  
man. She needs you more. In bed-  
room C, I promised I'd send you  
right in. Sit with Mrs. Weston."  
Mrs. Weston! The doctor's  
reputation was like a bell ringing.  
a bell that belonged in Sixteenth  
Betty Taylor was there with her  
panty. And Frankie and Raehna.  
And grandma whatever her name  
was . . . And Chuckie and that  
red-headed girl with a one-legged  
husband. People you knew. Peo-  
ple you'd sat with and talked with  
and slept with . . . So old Voor-  
hees was dead. One old man was  
dead. Old enough to shove off.  
"Dr. Peck," Corbett said, "I'm  
going out there. They need men.  
Please take care of the kid. Will  
you take care of the kid?"

(To Be Continued)

## Inside WASHINGTON

Reclaimed American Acreage | New Adams Irrigation Tunnel  
Now Helping Feed Europeans | To Serve Vast Colorado Area

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—One of the big reasons why America has been  
able to contribute so generously to world food consumption is the  
fact that thousands of acres of heretofore barren, western land has  
been made prolific.

Under the supervision of the United States Bureau of Reclama-  
tion, government-irrigated lands, last year, produced food, feed and  
fiber crops valued at more than \$424,000,000. And will in the future  
produce even more because of the added impetus  
to food production by the completion of the  
lining of the Alva B. Adams tunnel, the longest  
irrigation bore in the world.

Part of the Colorado-Big Thompson project,  
the tunnel is designed to divert surplus water  
from the western slope of the Rockies to dry  
areas on the eastern slope. And when finished  
will provide a supplemental water supply for  
more than 600,000 acres of land in northeastern  
Colorado—land which, because of water short-  
ages prior to project construction, sustained an  
estimated annual loss of \$4,700,000.

Now with the Adams tunnel bringing in 310,000  
acre-feet of water each year, it is expected that  
the 175,000 people living in the territory will  
increase their crop production, at present prices, fully seven mil-  
lion dollars annually.

At the instigation of the late Senator Alva B. Adams, after whom

the tunnel was named, the bore was started in 1940, and after many  
war-time stops and difficulties, was finally holed through four years  
later. It was begun simultaneously by two contracting companies  
on either side of the Continental Divide. When the two-way bores  
met, miles underground, they were within a fraction of an inch of  
each other—truly a great engineering feat. S. S. Magoffin, Inc., of  
Englewood, Col., was the contractor for the eastern half and Stiers  
Brothers Construction Co. of St. Louis, Mo., for the western half.

The two outfits met at a point approximately eight miles in from  
the east portal and five miles from the west portal. For a number  
of days before boring through, the advancing crews could hear each  
other drilling and shouting and on the morning of June 7, 1944,  
drilling was discontinued in the west heading for reasons of safety,  
and the east side forces holed through.

Besides helping set the record for the longest tunnel ever ex-  
cavated from two faces, the Magoffin forces established a new mark  
for the greatest advance at one heading. They drilled so far, in fact,  
that work-crews were allowed travel time of one hour after the  
bore had been advanced 18,000 feet. This time was later increased  
to two and one-half hours as the 35,000-foot mark was reached.

The slower progress made by the crews from the west can easily  
be explained by the fact that the tunnel sloped from west to east  
to provide for gravity flow of water. This slant not only made it  
necessary for the western forces to haul all muck uphill but in-  
cluded the added difficulty of water at the face  
which, at times, was waist deep at the head of  
the shaft.

Starting at the center and working outward, the  
contracting companies have now completed the  
cement lining of the 10-foot-in-diameter tunnel  
which will soon be bringing life to thousands



# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## Mary A. Puffinbarger, Paul Schein Are Married

### Ceremony Is Read In Williamsport Church

Miss Mary Alice Puffinbarger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Puffinbarger, Deer Creek township, became the bride of Paul David Schein, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schein, Williamsport, June 29 at 4:30 p. m.

The Rev. G. C. Reid, Mt. Sterling, performed the double ring ceremony in the Williamsport Methodist church. Two seven branch candelabras were placed on the altar which was banked with ferns and white gladiolus.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of lustrous white satin styled with a sweetheart neckline on a fitted bodice with sleeves ending in points over her hands. A full skirt of marquisette terminated in a long sweeping train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a halo of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, gardenias, and gypsophylla with white satin streamers. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Virginia Puffinbarger, Williamsport, sister-of-the-bride served as her maid of honor. She was gowned in light blue net over taffeta styled with a fitted bodice, full skirt and puff sleeves. Her neckline was round and her shoulder length veil of matching blue fell from a band of pink and blue flowers. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations surrounded with frills of blue net and satin streamers.

Carl Schein, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Kenneth Wright, Williamsport, and Ted Outright, Roanoke, Virginia, cousin of the bride, were the ushers.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Ruth France, church organist and Charles Driesbach, Columbus, who sang, "I Love You Truly," "Because" and "Oh Promise Me".

Following the ceremony a reception for 50 relatives and close friends of the bride and groom was held at the home of the bride's parents. The Puffinbarger home was decorated with bouquets of blue and white larkspur, roses and gladioli.

A three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom centered the table. Mrs. Puffinbarger greeted her guests in a Summer black dress with white accessories and a corsage of white

### Columbus Couple Married Here

Miss Eleanor Lee Roush, Columbus, became the bride of Richard Wayne Quelette, Columbus, July 4 at 1:30 p. m. in the First Methodist church with the Rev. Clarence Swearingen officiating.

They were attended by Mr. Quelette's brother and sister-in-law. The bride was a member of the church at Middleport, formerly held by the Rev. Mr. Swearingen.

Following the ceremony the newly weds left on a short wedding trip.



## SHOP A&P and SAVE!

California Long White POTATOES

10 Lbs. . . . .55¢

Irish Cobbles . . . . .10 lbs. 47¢

Watermelon . . . . .whole \$1.09

Freestone Peaches . . . . .3 lbs. 29¢

COMPLETE LINE OF FROZEN FOODS



### Adult Fellowship Meeting Is Held

The Adult Fellowship of St. Paul's church, Washington township, met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeLong. The meeting was opened by singing hymns. Mrs. C. M. Moorehead offered prayer.

After a short business session the Rev. Mr. Moorehead conducted a Bible contest with questions taken from chapters 7 and 8 of Genesis. He announced that chapters 10, 11 and 12 are to be read for the next meeting.

For the program Oakley Leist offered a reading which was followed by group singing of patriotic numbers. Miss Dorothy Glick played two piano solos. Mrs. Loring Leist performed a Liberty Bell stunt.

Mrs. Arthur Leist led a discussion and description of the American flag. Mr. and Mrs. DeLong served refreshments to the 18 guests present.

It was decided that the next meeting will be held out of doors and the place will be announced later.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Nehrenz and daughter, Billie Marie, spent July 4 at the home of Mrs. Nehrenz parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Fellmeth, East Union street. Billie Marie will remain with her grandmother while the Rev. Mr. Nehrenz and Mrs. Nehrenz go to Wapaca, Wisconsin, where the Rev. Mr. Nehrenz will be one of the speakers at the Lutheran Bible camp on Onaway Island. Dr. Lupold, professor of Old Testament at Capital University, Columbus, will accompany them to Wisconsin.

Paul Drummond, Joy Lou Roll, Bruce Wickensimer, Sarah Ater, David Drummond, Jeanne Rose, Georgia Mae Gregg, Ruth Martin, June Peck, Anne Betts, Carolyn Ater, Ina Mae Weaver, Phyllis Hatmacker, Rose Evelyn Wardell, Ruth Martin, and Eleanor Stitt.

**MARJORIE'S BEAUTY PARLOR**  
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OUR STORE AND PLANT WILL BE

**CLOSED**

July 7 through 14

For Repairs and Installation of New Equipment

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**SWIM FOR HEALTH IN STYLE**

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MEN'S and BOYS'

Wool Swim Trunks

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All Patterns and Sizes

**PARRETT'S STORE**

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

**Calendar**

**FRIDAY**

**CHRIST'S LUTHERAN LADIES**

Society and Luther League, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dudson, Jackson township, at 8 p. m.

**TUESDAY**

**LOYAL DAUGHTERS OF THE U. B. church, at the church at 6 p. m.**

**WEDNESDAY**

**LADIES SOCIETY OF THE Trinity Lutheran church, at 8 p. m.**

**EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, at the home of Mrs. John Wolford, Pickaway township, at 2 p. m.**

**MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, AT the Mt. Pleasant church, at 8:30 p. m.**

**MEETING POSTPONED**

Meeting of the Union Guild scheduled to be held July 10 has been postponed until July 17. This gathering will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Bumgarner, near Washington C. H. and Mrs. Lawrence Goodman will be the assisting hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Haller, Los Angeles, California, are expected to arrive soon for a visit with Mrs. Charles Niles, South Washington street.

**Saltcreek Valley Grange Has Meeting**

Saltcreek Valley grange met in regular session Wednesday evening. During the business session a letter was read from Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham, state secretary of the granges. An announcement was made that the sixth degree will be given at Union township school, Ross county, July 23.

A request for suggestions of improvement for the granges was given. It was decided to hold the annual picnic in September. The lecturer asked for suggestions to improve her programs and it was decided to include folk games in the social hours.

Robert Delong was in charge of the program and presented George Macklin who spoke on "Mt. Vesuvius". He was stationed in Italy when the volcano erupted. That was its first real action since 1936 Mr. Macklin reported.

Dwight and Larry Beougher offered "Old Rover Knows" as a vocal duet. Mrs. Judson Beougher conducted a liars contest and Billy Rihl played, "In My Garden".

Ralph Delong read articles from an El Paso paper regarding July 4. He collected these clippings while stationed in Texas.

**Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Smith, Wauchula, Florida, are guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. S. Stephens, East High street, and her brother, George Himrod, East Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Holiday Ruggles and son, William Miles Ruggles, and Mrs. Nelson Ruggles, Columbus, spent July 4 in Circleville.

Miss Sally Price, Portsmouth, visited over Thursday with her cousin, Miss Sadie Brunner, South Court street.

Mrs. James P. Patton, Columbus, visited over July 4 with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker, West Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson had as their guests over July 4, Mr. and Mrs. David Mowery and daughter, Lynn, Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Henry and daughter Sharon.

Frank Fischer, Watt street, is taking a vacation trip to New York and Connecticut.

**HEMP PORCH RUNNERS**

36 Inches Wide Will Wear Like Iron

**\$1.59** yd

**Griffith & Martin**

**COOL Off With ISALY'S BUTTERMILK**

Qt. . . . .11c Glass . . . . .5c

**Quality Damask**

Heavier quality rayon-cotton scroll or leaf motifs. Select red, blue, woodrose, gold. 48 inch width.

**89¢**

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**Other Matched Sets . . . . . \$37.50 to \$800**

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The same policy that has guided us through the war years of difficult merchandising conditions, will remain in effect to protect the interests of our patrons.

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There will be no increase in prices on the merchandise we now have on hand. In fact, there will be no increase in prices at all until such time as rising costs to us make it necessary in the interest of good business. We have confidence in our suppliers to hold costs to a minimum; and with their cooperation, we will work together to do our part in avoiding inflation.

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AS DURING THE PAST 40 YEARS, YOU CAN SHOP YOUR LOCAL MURPHY STORE WITH THE UTMOST CONFIDENCE AND BE ASSURED OF QUALITY, LOW PRICES AND FRIENDLY SERVICE.

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CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word one insertion ..... 30¢  
Per word 3 consecutive insertions ..... 60¢  
Per word 6 insertions ..... 100¢  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 35¢  
Obituaries ..... 10¢ per line  
Cards of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.  
Meetings and Events, 60¢ per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

## Business Service

**SEPTIC TANK SERVICE.** Tanks installed, pumped and repaired. Power equipment. Call Bill Imbler, 930.

**ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances** repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

**GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing.** E. E. Clifton.

**PAUL M. YAUGER**  
**MONUMENTAL WORKS**  
London, Ohio  
**LARGE STOCK**  
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**SERVICE on radios, sweepers, washers, small appliances.** Pettit's.

**RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE**  
We repair all makes radios, record players and appliances. Dependable guaranteed service, reasonable prices.

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**CONTRACTING — SERVICE REPAIR**

We are equipped to handle all types of electrical work. Estimates gladly given upon request.

Services on all electrical appliances, fluorescent and neon lighting, motor repair.

**SCIO TO ELECTRIC**  
102 N. Western Ave.  
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Sales and Service  
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Pickaway Butter Phone 28

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**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

## Moving

**CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.**  
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

**REAL ESTATE DEALERS**

**W. C. MORRIS**  
Phone 234,  
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

## Veterinarians

**DR. C. W. CROMLEY**  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
Phone 4, Ashville.

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

**DR. E. W. HEDGES**  
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**  
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

## Articles for Sale

**FRESH COW.** Phone 1607.

**ALLIS CHALMERS** combine, cheap. Gail Heffner, Circleville. Rt. 4, 10 miles east on Rt. 56. Laurelville 3231.

**RIDING horses and ponies.** B. C. Keller, Mt. Sterling, 39-L.

**112 RATS** reported killed with can "Star" Kochheiser's Hardware.

**WE NOW** have small radios for immediate delivery. Pettit's.

**BICYCLE tires,** all sizes. Pettit's.

**STUDIO COUCH** in excellent condition, equipped with Simmons springs. 356 E. Main St. Phone 544.

**WILSON soybean seed.** Cleaned. Oscar Lower, Ashville, Rt. 2. About 5 1/2 miles northeast of Ashville.

**TABLE MODEL** radio and phonograph; portable battery and electric. Ballou Radio Service, phone 439.

**VARIETY of fly sprays** for house and farm at Kochheiser's.

**TWO DOOR '39 Ford.** Can be seen Saturday or Sunday mornings. Call 1712-R, Mt. Sterling Ex.

**ONE BROWN men's suit** of clothes. Size 36. Excellent condition. Phone 344.

**SALT—Blocks and bags.** Dwight L. Steele Produce, E. Franklin St., Circleville, O.

**WHITE ROCK** fryers, corn fed. Mrs. N. M. Maxson, on Hallsville and Whisler road. Phone 2036 Hallsville Ex.

**6 FT. INTERNATIONAL** combine, model 61, excellent condition. David Glick, phone 1691.

**UPRIGHT piano,** good condition. Josephine Hall, Williamsport, O. Box 19.

**MAN'S bicycle,** extra tire and tube. Box 900 c/o Herald.

**BOY'S bicycle,** balloon tires. Phone 596.

**CANNAS,** blooming size, cheap. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

## Employment

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY**  
Ambitious woman wanted as local distributor for LUZIER'S fine cosmetics and perfumes. Age 25 to 45. LUZIER'S INC. is the largest firm of its kind in the world. Applicant selected will be trained free. This is a splendid chance for the right woman to earn \$35 to \$60 per week. Write E. J. Curtis, District Manager, Luzier's Inc., 2606 Scioto Trail, Portsmouth, Ohio.

**WANTED—Farm hand,** room and board furnished. Phone 1662.

**WANTED — Experienced roofer.** Phone 879. Floyd Dean.

**GENERAL housekeeper.** Excellent wages. Phone or see M. C. Seyfert, Jr., 119 S. Pickaway St. Phone 14.

**CASHIER** at Cliftona, between ages 18 and 25. Must be experienced in typing, furnish references. Apply in person. Also ushers 16, or usherettes 18 years old or over.

## Real Estate for Sale

**6-ROOM** house, bath and furnace, large fenced yard. House newly painted. Possession 45 days. **GEORGE C. BARNES** 113 1/2 S. Court St. Phone 63

**TWO 3-ROOM** houses south end of Circleville. Small down payment, balance as rent. Clifford Yates, 850 Monroe Ave., Chillicothe.

**2 BUILDING LOTS** located in developed street in north end, 1/2 block off Court street. Lots are graded ready to build on, priced to sell. Inquire 118 W. Corwin St.

**2 LOTS** on South Washington street, south of Ohio, north of N. & W. R. H. Phone Ashville 9. Albert Brown.

**5 ROOM** house. Full basement. Immediate possession. 406 E. Ohio St.

**MACK D. PARRETT**  
Phone 7 or 303

**Farm and City Property**  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
113 1/2 S. Court St.  
Phone 63

**Central Ohio Farms**  
City Properties  
**4% Farm Loans**  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
129 1/2 W. Main St.,  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phones 70 and 730

**PICKAWAY COUNTY**

**FARMS FOR SALE**  
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.  
**W. D. HEISKELL**  
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

## Wanted to Buy

**GOOD** used tractor, nothing over 4 years old, also combine and corn picker. Art Callari Hay Company, Upper Sandusky, O.

**ADDING machine.** Soft Water Service. Phone 1553.

**WANTED TO BUY**  
Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.

**MALLOW'S FUR FARM**

**ONE PIECE** or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

**WE BUY** good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

**WANTED TO RENT**

**MODERN HOME** IN CIRCLEVILLE

Call or see

**Paul Rodenfels**

At The Herald

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1. Color	2. Greek letter	25. Masurium (sym.)
4. Lower part of the face	3. Assimilate	24. Earthy
7. Monkey (So. Am.)	5. Affirms	23. Swallows, as liquid
8. Wicked	6. Telegraph	22. Hebrew letter
10. King of the Amalekites	7. Oldest	21. Great personages
11. Withered	8. Dravidian language	20. English poet
12. Molybdenum (sym.)	9. City (Eng.)	19. Samarium (sym.)
13. Dish served before chief course	10. Born	18. Native of Austria
15. Breeze	11. Jewish month	17. Note of scale
16. Observer	12. Cry of pain	16. Absorbent paper
17. Note of scale	13. Terminus (sym.)	15. Tree
19. Absorbent paper	14. Native of Austria	14. Biblical city
21. Tree	15. Cry of pain	13. Greek letter
22. Biblical city	16. Terminus (sym.)	12. Fuel
23. Swallows, as liquid	17. Note of scale	11. Figure of lines
24. Earthy	18. Native of Austria	10. Measure
25. Masurium (sym.)	19. Absorbent paper	9. Group of three
	20. English poet	8. Beverage
	21. Great personages	7. Disclosing
	22. Hebrew letter	6. Sun god
	23. Swallows, as liquid	5. Persia
	24. Earthy	4. Single thing
	25. Masurium (sym.)	3. Small nail
		2. Meadows
		1. God of pleasure
		Male offspring
		DOWN
		1. Strenuous

## BLONDIE



## POPEYE



## MUGGS McGINNIS



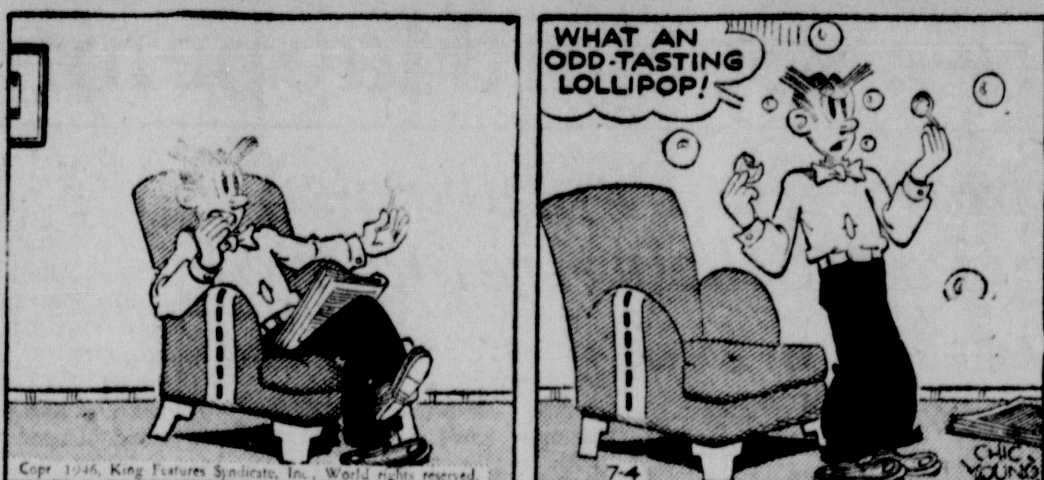
## TILLIE THE TOILER



## ETTA REIT



## BRICK BRADFORD



## By WALLY BISHOP



## By PAUL ROBINSON



## By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

## Legal Notices

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the late residence of Franklin Combs, deceased, on East Franklin Street in the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Friday the 12th day of July, 1946, the personal property of said decedent consisting of the following: five rockers, two straight chairs, one secretary desk, coal stove and board, magazine rack, two stands, seven stools, a number of small rugs, small stand, two hall trees, one trunk, linens and bedding, one bed, dresser, wash stand, old-fashioned settee, one rocker, two tables, porch swing, step ladder, two benches, coal stove, coal range, lot of dishes and pans, several tubs, bunch of small tools and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.  
Sale to commence at 12:30 o'clock P. M. Terms of Sale: Cash in hand on day of sale.  
Please note: On the same day and at the same place, promptly at the hour of 2:00 o'clock the undersigned will also offer for sale the real estate of the said deceased, being Lot No. 103 in Franklin and Grove addition to the City of Circleville and being the same premises at which the above sale of Chattels is being held.  
**CARL C. LEIST**  
Administrator of Franklin Combs Deceased.  
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 3rd day of July, 1946.  
**STERLING M. LAMB**  
Probate Judge  
July 5, 1946.

### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at Public Auction, at 450 East Franklin Street in the City of Circleville, Ohio, on Friday, the 12th day of July, 1946, at 12:30 o'clock P. M. the following personal property of his ward, to-wit:  
Gas kitchen range; 3-door bookcase; escaloped top walnut stand; walnut washstand; 2 kitchen tables; sewing machine; 2 bridge lamps; twin beds and springs (spool wal-

nut); living room and dining room chairs; chest of drawers; and other articles too numerous to mention.  
Terms of sale, cash in hand on day of sale.  
Please note: This sale is being held in conjunction with the sale of Chattels belonging to Franklin Combs, deceased.  
**CARL C. LEIST**  
Guardian of Mary M. Leist  
W. H. Leist Auctioneer  
June 28; July 3 & 10

### PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:  
1. Hattie Justice, Executrix of the estate of Frederick E. Vancosky, deceased. First and final account.  
2. Florence D. Newton, Executrix of the estate of Sarah D. Delaplaine, deceased. First and final account.  
3. E. A. Smith, Guardian of William Fowler, an incompetent. First partial account.  
4. Lucy Ann Griffin, Guardian of Sarah E. Rutter, an incompetent. First partial account.  
5. E. A. Smith, Guardian of LeRoy Thompson, an incompetent. Eighth partial account.  
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 5, 1946, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 1, 1946.  
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 3rd day of July, 1946.  
**STERLING M. LAMB**  
Probate Judge  
July 5, 1946.

## NEWS Behind the NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Six)

An old naval officer probably best expressed the chief concern of the community. Commenting on the increased responsibility of the first well educated postwar generation, he said the government of the United States seemed to be "all sail and no anchor". The people felt the same way.  
At the top of politics, however, was concern over the activities of state secretary Byrnes at Paris. A studied view prevailed that the Russians did not know our language, customs, system or anything else, and had expressed no desire for a cooperative world excepting on their basis which would provide world revolution instead of peace. A good deal of sentiment exists in the Democratic party favoring the use of stronger methods, perhaps even a doctrine of fear in our dealings with her, since that has not yet tried. I found no genuine sentiment for appeasement. Some of these authorities asked

## SALES TAX UP

Sales of prepaid state sales tax receipts in Pickaway county totaled \$3,197.23 for the week ended June 22, as compared with \$1,961.32 for the corresponding week in 1945, it was disclosed Friday by a statistical report issued from the office of State Treasurer Don H. Ebright. The report showed that Pickaway county sales of prepaid state sales tax receipts thus far in 1946 totaled \$68,522.53 as against \$44,147.66 during the same period last year.

me to what I could attribute success, inasmuch as I was receiving three honorary degrees from Marquette, Holy Cross and Notre Dame within two weeks. There is but one answer to success in Washington: "Longevity."

**DEAD STOCK**  
We Pay For  
HORSES ..... \$5.00  
COWS ..... \$3.00  
Of Size and Condition  
Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc.  
Removed  
**Pickaway Fertilizer**  
A. JAMES & SONS  
Phone Circleville 104 or  
Chillicothe 26-976  
Reverse Charges



## BLONDIE



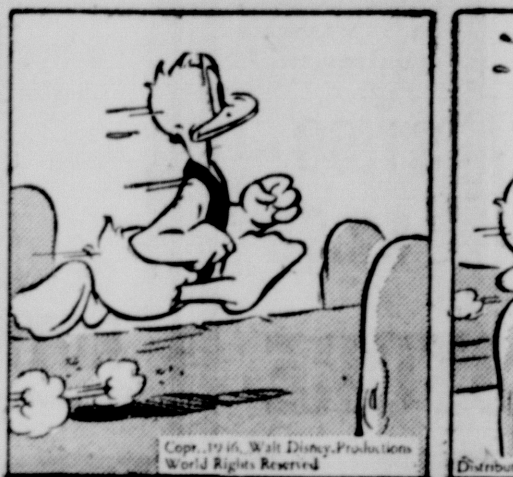
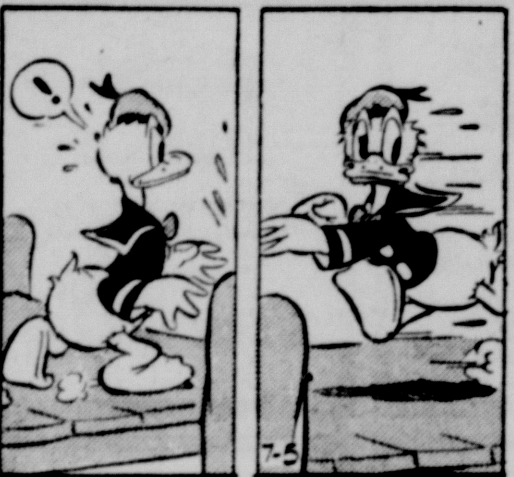
By CHIC YOUNG

## POPEYE



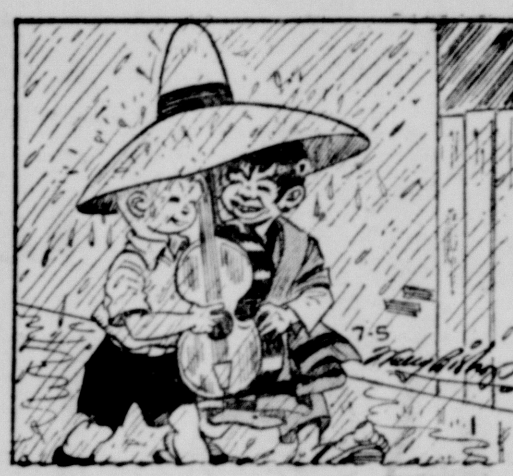
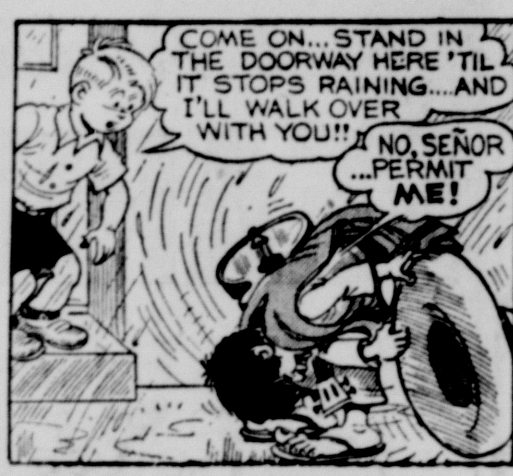
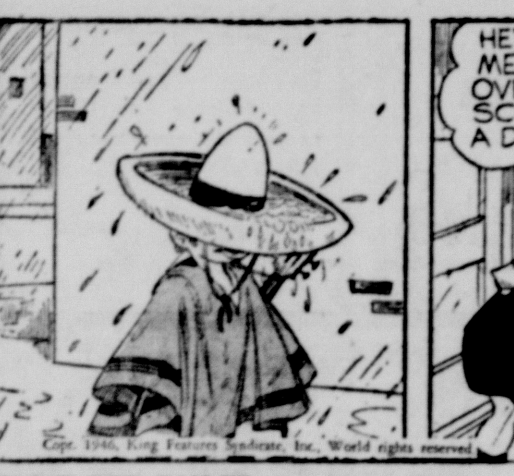
By WALT DISNEY

## DONALD DUCK



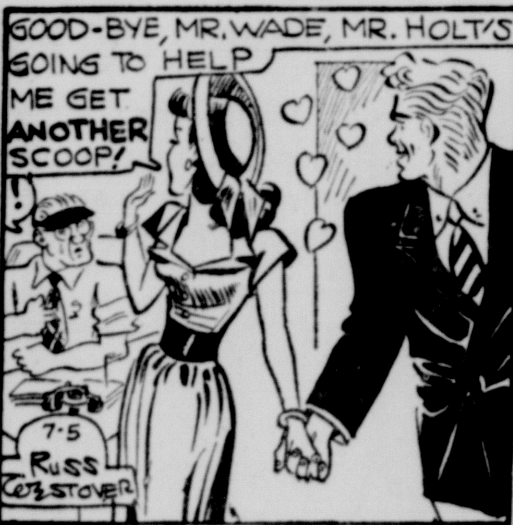
By WALLY BISHOP

## MUGGS McGINNIS



By WESTOVER

## TILLIE THE TOILER



By PAUL ROBINSON

## ETTA KITT



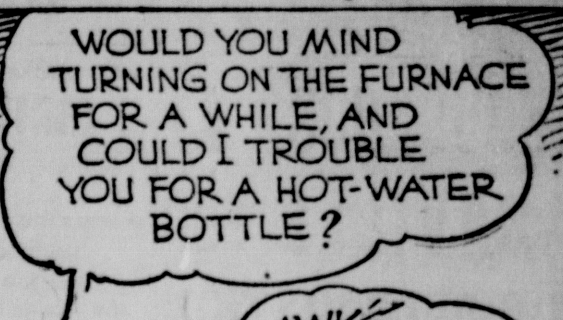
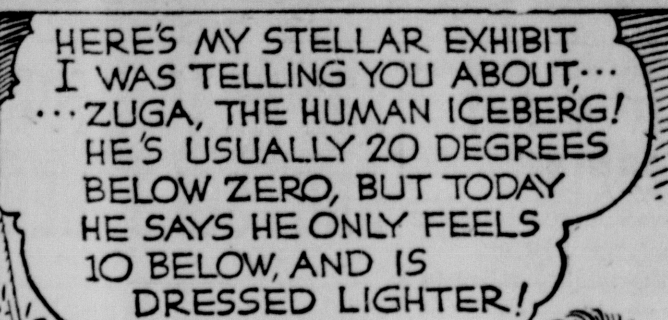
By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

## BRICK BRADFORD



## ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



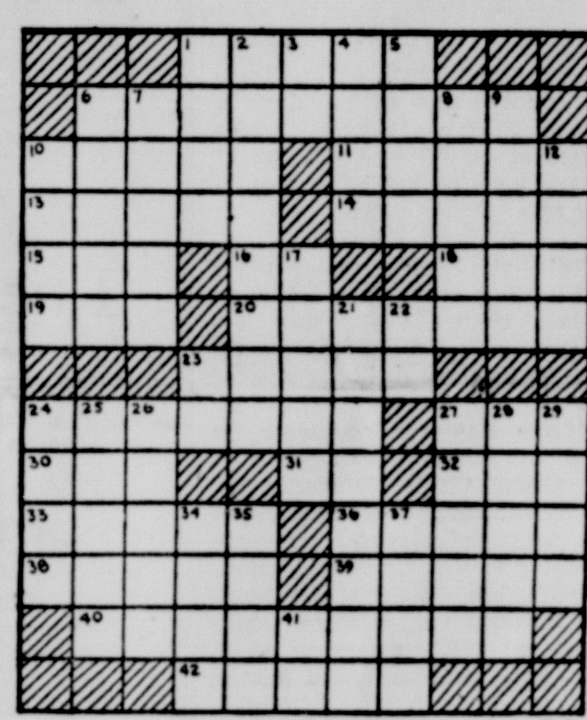
## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

## ACROSS

1. Norwegian writer
6. Voting by ballot
10. French soldier
11. Social groups
13. Lesser Indian civet
14. Relating to blood
15. Wing of a house
16. Exist
18. Greek letter
19. Compass reading (abbr.)
20. Residence of an ambassador
23. Dancing girl (Egypt.)
24. Specimens
27. Anglo-Saxon letter
30. A wing
31. Music note
32. Regret
33. Foment (var.)
36. Any climbing plant
38. Devastation
39. Insert
40. Stacked again
42. Literary composition

## DOWN

2. Flower
3. Thus
4. Engrave, with corrosives
5. River (abbr.)
6. Beles (var.)
7. Passage between seats
8. Entitles
9. Insects
10. Test by tasting (Scott.)
12. Kill
17. Ant
21. Early type of Christian church
22. Exclamation
23. Apud (abbr.)
24. Girdle
25. Place of worship
26. Pale lavender
27. Rubout
28. Adapted in pitch
29. Single course in a race
34. Attitudinize
35. Performs
37. Covered with ink
41. Like



## NOAH NUMSKULL

## HOW COULD YOU TELL ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS?

J.C. NORTON, BOSTON, MASS.

DEAR NOAH - WHEN THE CAPTAIN HAD HIS WEATHER EYE OUT - DID HE KEEP IT IN A GLASS OF WATER?

J.C. NORTON, BOSTON, MASS.

DEAR NOAH - CAN YOU LEAD A SEA HORSE TO WATER AND MAKE HIM DRINK? C.B.L., ERIE, PA.

SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO "NOAH"

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

7-5

Wife Preservers

Keep powdered sugar in tightly covered glass or tin containers to prevent lumping.

7-2

SCOTTS SCRAP BOOK

By E. J. SCOTT

YOUR CRAZY BONE IS A NERVE!

THE VERY PRINCIPLE SEARCH OF SHIPS ON THE HIGH SEAS, AGAINST WHICH THE UNITED STATES FOUGHT GREAT BRITAIN IN THE WAR OF 1812 WAS PRACTICED BY THE UNITED STATES ON BRITISH SHIPS DURING THE CIVIL WAR

WHAT IS MAN'S OLDEST MUSICAL INSTRUMENT?

THE DRUM

7-5

\$20,000 HANDICAP

An outstanding field of thoroughbreds will match strides over the mile-and-one-sixteenth distance for the \$20,000-added prize money as Mutual brings its listeners a description of the running of the Comely Handicap, to be heard on the regular MBS racing series from the Jamaica (N. Y.) race track, Saturday, (3:30-5 p. m., EST). Fred Caposella, MBS race-caster, will be on hand to give listeners a word picture of the contest.

I WAS A CONVICT

A man who was tried, convicted and sentenced to a two-and-one-half to five-year prison term for felonious assault with intent to kill, will be interviewed by Edwin J. Lukas, executive director of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, on the weekly MBS crime prevention series, "I Was a Convict," Saturday, (6:45-7 p. m., EST).

VACATION SYMPHONIES

"Vacation Symphonies," a sparkling Summer musical series featuring popular and classical favorites played by Sylvan Levin's orchestra, will be heard in a new series of programs beginning Saturday, (10:30-11 a. m., EST) over the Mutual Network.

The term "filibuster" originally meant a buccaner or freebooter, according to Encyclopedia Britannica. American adventurers who took part in West Indian and Central American revolutions after the Mexican war, were known as filibusters.

## On The Air

## FRIDAY

4:00 Atom Preview, WBNS; Girl Marries, WLW

4:30 Show Stoppers, WHKC; Music, WCOL

5:00 News, WBNS; Terry and P. Rates, WCOL

5:30 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Lora Laton, WLW

6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW

6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Ted Shell, WCOL

7:00 Woody Herman, WCOL; Highways Melody, WLW

7:30 Kate Smith, WBNS; Bulldog Drummond, WHKC

8:00 Pays L'Amorant, WBNS; Alan Young, WCOL

8:30 Waltz Time, WLW; Wayne King, WBNS

9:00 Mystery Theater, WLW; Mercury Theater, WBNS

9:30 Meet Press, WHKC; Boxing, WCOL

10:00 Lanny Ross, WBNS; Sports, WCOL

10:30 Foreign Service, WLW; Bing Crosby, WBNS

11:00 News, WHKC; News, WLW

## SATURDAY

12:00 Opry House, WHKC; Farm, WLW

12:30 County Fair, WBNS; Rumpus Room, WCOL

1:00 Radio Tokyo, WHKC; Round Robin, WBNS

1:30 Hill Toppers, WCOL; Elliott Lawrence, WBNS

2:00 Piano Playhouse, WCOL; Showcase, WLW

2:30 Baseball, WHKC; Talks, WBNS

3:00 Record Session, WCOL; Races, WBNS

3:30 Job Front, WBNS; Schools, WLW

4:00 Concert, WCOL; Harmonies, WBNS

5:00 News, WBNS; Frank Sinatra, WLW

5:30 Martin Block, WBNS; Tin Pan Alley, WLW

6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Music, WLW

6:30 Bomb Test, WCOL; Food for All, WHKC

7:00 Star Time, WBNS; Truth-Consequences, WLW

7:30 Mayor of Town, WBNS; Hit Parade, WBNS

8:00 Top This, WLW; Hit Parade, WBNS

8:30 Serenade, WBNS; Orchestra, WLW

9:00 Hoedown, WCOL; Grand Ole Opry, WLW

9:30 Sports, WCOL; Fresh Up, WLW

10:00 Orchestra, WLW; News-Fur-niss, WCOL

10:30 News, WBNS; News, WLW

## SUNDAY

12:00 Cadle Tabernacle, WLW; Waltz Time, WBNS

12:30 Sweetheart, WHKC; Sammy Kaye, WCOL

1:00 Radio Digest, WBNS; Harvest Stars, WLW

1:30 Music, WCOL; News, WHKC

2:00 Cavaliers, WLW; Operation Crossroads, WHKC

2:30 One Man's Family, WLW; Revue, WCOL

3:00 Repertory, WBNS; Catholic

3:30 Position, WLW

4:00 Electric Hour, WBNS; Victor Show, WLW

4:30 Family Hour, WBNS; Darts for Dough, WCOL

5:00 Nelson Eddy, WBNS; Symphonic, WLW

5:30 Ozzie Nelson, WBNS; Bob Burns, WLW

6:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC; Gildersleeve, WLW

6:30 Thin Man, WBNS; Frank Morgan, WLW

7:00 Handwagon, WLW; Blondie, WBNS

7:30 Ford Hour, WCOL; Alec Templeton, WLW

8:00 Merry Go Round, WLW; Walter Winchell, WCOL

8:30 Music, WLW; James Melton, WBNS

9:00 Phil Baker, WBNS; Opportunity, WHKC

9:30 We the People, WBNS; Serenade, WHKC

10:00 Phil Baker, WBNS; Serenade, WBNS

10:30 Serenade, WBNS; Chorus, WLW

11:00 Walter Winchell, WLW; Melody Shop, WCOL

## DORSEY'S PLAYSHOP

Charlie Shavers' showcase arrangement of the exotic tone poem, "Dawn on the Desert," will highlight a program of notable arrangements as played by Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra on the latest edition of "Tommy Dorsey's Playshop," Friday, (9-9:30 p. m., EST) over Mutual. The versatile Charlie, in addition to his arranging chores, is a featured trumpeter along with Ziggy Elman, who recently rejoined the Tommy Dorsey brass section after his service in the armed forces. Stuart Foster

and Connie Haines are featured vocalists with the band.

## VOICE IN THE NIGHT

Carl Brisson, amateur sleuth and night club entertainer, finds his Summer vacation interrupted by what appears to be a macabre suicide until he uncovers a motive for murder, listens to a lecture on black magic, and finally traps a clever professor who uses scientific methods to dispose of his wealthy wife in "The Case of the Impossible Murder," latest episode in Mutual's musical detective series, "A Voice in the Night," Friday, (7:30-8 p. m., EST).

## GRAND CENTRAL STATION

Berry Kroeger and Frances Hefflin, will be the stars on the Grand Central Station program, Saturday, 12 noon EST, over CBS. Mr. Kroeger, of San Antonio, Texas, is frequently leading man on Grand Central. Miss Hefflin, from Oklahoma City, plays older sister, Katrina, in "I Remember Mama." Featured in the all-Broadway dramatic roster of this Grand Central Station original play are screen and stage players Louis Van Rooten of Cleveland, who will soon be seen in the film, "Two Years Be-

fore the Mast;" Neil Fitzgerald of Tipperary, who originally came to the United States to play in the movie, "The Informer," and was on Broadway in "Your Touched Me" and James Monks, Theatre Guild player in "Othello" who also was with Katharine Cornell in "Antigone." Completing the cast are Staats Cotsworth, recently with Maurice Evans in "Macbeth," and James Van Dyck.

## CHICAGO THEATER

Bruce Foote, well known Chicago baritone, and Harry Sukman, accomplished young pianist, will be soloists on the Summer concert of the "Chicago Theater of the Air" to be broadcast Saturday, (9-10 p. m., EST) over Mutual. Sukman will play the finale of Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 with the "Theater of the Air" orchestra under the direction of Robert Trendler. Foote's solo is the aria "Non Più Andria," from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." He will be joined by the chorus in Kern's "All the Things You Are," "Old Kentucky Home" and "Following the Sun Around."

## OPPORTUNITY

Bill Berns and Bill Raidt, Mu-



**OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS**